

Dramatic Storm Really A Softie

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm and Features Editor

A sluggish storm system poured its heart out over southwestern Michigan last night, but left only minimal damage in its wake.

Rain, measured at 3.26 inches at the Sodus Experiment farm southeast of the Twin Cities, and lightning that kept the skies alight most of the night were the chief ingredients of the storm. Except for a brief burst of wind

when the leading edge of the storm system moved in last evening, the night was almost windless. Despite a spectacular display of lightning, utility firms and fire and police agencies in

Berrien county reported very little lightning damage. The electrical display appeared to confine itself largely to inter-cloud flashes.

More lightning damage was reported in Van Buren and Allegan counties. At Plainwell in Allegan county, about 20 horses died when lightning hit a huge barn on the Ralph Burns farm, 325 West First. The barn burned to the ground.

The home of Mrs. John Lemke Sr., in Dowagiac was damaged by fire touched off by lightning about 7:30 a.m. The John Budzen residence on the east side of Ackley lake near Paw Paw was damaged by a lightning-set fire Thursday afternoon. The Paw Paw water tower was hit by a bolt but was not harmed.

Arnold Hater, foreman at the Sodus Experiment farm, said the 3.26 inches of rain measured there was the heaviest precipitation at least since October 1972. He said he did not have earlier records immediately handy for further comparison.

Glendale in central Van Buren county measured 3.2 inches. Rain was measured at 1.34 inches at the Herb Teichman farm northeast of Eau Claire and at 1.70 inches at the public works department in Paw Paw. Niles had 1.51 inches.

The downpour caused some flooding of streets in Benton Harbor during the night, and early today curb-to-curb water was found in several areas of the city.

Pete Mitchell, Benton Harbor public works director, said, however, there was only light damage.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. reported power outages in only two local areas. One was immediately south of Scottsdale, caused by a tree branch falling onto a line, and the other was in Benton township, northeast of Fairplain Plaza. I&M said other outages caused by blown line and transformer fuses and affecting only a few customers in each instance were scattered over its service area in Berrien and Van Buren counties.

St. Joseph township firemen were called to the Paul Zoschke home, 400 Western avenue in Fairplain, early today. They said television antenna wires were smoldering, probably as result of a lightning strike. Zoschke said a small piece of plaster was knocked from a wall in the house.

The same general storm system also dumped heavy rain over the Chicago area, and through the Grand Rapids-Lansing region of central Michigan.

Flooding was reported in a number of underpasses in Chicago, and 1-94 north of the Windy City was closed for more than an hour and a half around midnight by flooding.

Some flooding was also reported in Grand Rapids and Lansing, where rainfall was measured up to three inches.

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Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing are: zero-seven-three and five-eight-six (73 and 586).

The Millionaire qualifying number is four-eight-three-eight-four-nine (483849).

The Triple Play numbers are: seven-two-six-two-two-seven and six-eight-seven-seven-seven (726227 and 68777).

The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Friday, Aug. 22, is six-seven-nine (679), the state Lottery Bureau said today.



TRAGEDY AVERTED: A 27-foot sailboat that ran aground Thursday in Lake Michigan near the Berrien-Van Buren county line lies awash after rescue of three Illinois men aboard by nearby residents. (Photo by Robert H. Reagan)

Three Form Rescue Team To Save Illinois Sailors

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor attorney, his wife, the son of a physician, and a visiting law student formed an impromptu rescue team to save three 18-year-old Illinois men after their sailboat ran aground Thursday morning.

According to Covert township police, members of that rescue team were Atty. Bruce Conybeare, his wife, Nancy, Robert H. Reagan and Drew Seaman. Reagan is the son of Dr. Robert E. Reagan, Benton Harbor, Seaman, 24, is a law student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Rescued from the sailboat were Rex McNeese, Chicago, Jim Hoogakker, Homewood, Ill., and Steven DeMar, Bloomington, Ill., all 18.

McNeese was listed in "fair" condition this morning at South Haven Community hospital. Hoogakker and DeMar were treated and released yesterday at the same hospital.

Hoogakker told this newspaper yesterday that he and the two other men left from Chicago Wednesday night in the 27-foot sailboat and were headed for Muskegon.

The boat was owned by DeMar's father. DeMar was reported to be an experienced sailor.

The trio made it across Lake Michigan and were looking for a place to dock before heading further north when the boat went aground about 8:30 a.m. 20-40 yards off shore near the Van Buren-Berrien county line.

Hoogakker said a piece of the boat had broken off during the night and maneuvering was difficult. There were 2-3-foot swells at

the time. Shortly after the boat got stuck McNeese fell overboard. According to reports, a rain slicker (jacket) McNeese had on got tangled in the rigging of the boat. For several seconds McNeese was left dangling from the boat with only his head under water.

Hoogakker, wearing a lifejacket, but unable to swim, jumped in the water. Both he and DeMar, who remained on board, successfully got McNeese untangled, but were unable to get him back in the boat.

Hoogakker, shortly after helping free McNeese, drifted away from the boat. DeMar then got into the water to take care of McNeese and the boat floated away due to the reduced weight on board.

Conybeare, who has a cottage near where the accident occurred, saw the trouble. His wife called the police while he rushed to the scene.

Seaman, a summer guest of the Conybeares, responded as did Reagan, who also resided nearby. According to Covert township police, Reagan and Seaman entered the water and reached the troubled sailors. Conybeare remained near the shore holding a rope for water skilling.

Seaman and Reagan used the rope and a flotation device to keep the then unconscious McNeese above water while assisting all three men ashore.

A Covert township ambulance responded to the scene shortly after the men got ashore and transported the three sailors to the hospital.

Hoogakker and McNeese are students at Blackburn college, Ill., while DeMar attended Illinois university Circle campus last year.

SKIES ALIGHT ALL NIGHT: Skies over much of southwestern Michigan were alight with lightning through most of the night as slow-moving storm dragged across the area overnight. Most of the night was virtually windless and much of the electrical display was cloud to cloud lightning. Only minor damage was reported in the area. This picture over State street in St. Joseph catches filigree of lightning in the clouds. (Staff photo)

Henry Off To Egypt For Second Round

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger kicked off his new Middle East peace shuttle today with nearly five hours of talks in Jerusalem, and the Israelis reported progress was made. He then flew by helicopter to Ben-Gurion airport and boarded his Air Force jet for Alexandria, Egypt, and talks with President Anwar

Sadat. Kissinger said he would return to Jerusalem Saturday night after a stopover in Damascus "to continue the talks with an attitude of hope." Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reported "some progress in clarifying certain important points, which makes me more hopeful." Kissinger and Allon declined to predict, however, whether the shuttle would end in

success.

Speaking to newsmen, the two leaders said the talks were friendly, and indicated the rift in U.S.-Israel relations caused by the failure of Kissinger's shuttle last March was over.

The discussions were in the atmosphere that "used to characterize our frank, open, friendly talks in the good old days," said Allon.

Shortly before dawn, several hundred demonstrators drove by Kissinger's hotel, shouting anti-American slogans through loudspeakers. Police drove them away.

As Kissinger met with the Israeli negotiating team, hundreds of right-wing demonstrators opposed to the expected Israeli-Egyptian accord in Sinai blocked traffic in Tel Aviv and fired guns into the air until the police dispersed them.

Meanwhile, in Damascus, Syria and Jordan, the two Arab states lagging behind Egypt in U.S. sponsored peace negotiations with Israel, formed a political command to "take joint decisions on war and peace."

The new alliance was disclosed in a joint communique following five days of talks between King Hassan of Jordan and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The communique said the two leaders would coordinate policy and "carry out the recommendations and proposals made by

Three Of A Family Slain; Youth Sought

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Three members of a Saginaw family were shot to death in their home Thursday night, apparently by a youth who either was admitted to the home or forced his way in. Saginaw County Prosecutor E. Brady Denton identified the victims as Thornton Rex Schneider, 47, a former banker, his wife, Eleanor and their son, Danny, 24.

First reports indicated the family returned home and surprised a burglar in the home. Prosecutor Denton told a news conference all three victims were in the home when the shootings occurred.

He said there was no evidence that the house had been run-down but released few other

details. The bodies were discovered when two other children returned home, he said.

Schneider formerly was assistant vice president of the Michigan National Bank but left that job some time ago. Last Monday, he began work as a real estate officer for the city of Saginaw, handling municipal real estate problems.

Authorities broadcast a statewide alarm for apprehension of an 18-year-old youth in connection with the shootings.

Jr. League Registration, Sat. Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bluebonnet Lounge or call in, 927-9174. Adv.

Alioto 'First Dictator,' SF Supervisor Charges

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police and firemen were back on the job today after Mayor Joseph L. Alioto invoked emergency powers and granted their salary demands, stunning the city's board of supervisors.

Strikers began reporting for work Thursday night only hours after the supervisors rejected a strike settlement. Alioto ignored the supervisors, suspended the city charter and ordered a 13 per cent wage increase, twice what the supervisors wanted to grant.

"All the pickets are removed," the mayor said. "Everyone is back to work even

earlier than we anticipated."

The mayor's action ended a four-day-old police walkout. Firemen joined the strike Wednesday.

The settlement, hammered out during early morning negotiations between Alioto and strike leaders, was approved overwhelmingly by members of the Police Officers Association and Fire Fighters Local 780.

The supervisors, who administer San Francisco's combined city-county government, turned the agreement down in a 9 to 6 vote. They complained that Alioto was usurping the board's power and pushing through an agreement the city could not afford. The supervisors normally set salaries for all city employees.

"It's a sad day for San Francisco when its mayor becomes the first dictator in the United States," said Supervisor John Barbagelata.

The mayor's emergency proclamation said settlement of the strike was "of paramount importance to the preservation of the lives, property and welfare of the citizens of San Francisco."

The agreement will provide police and firemen with a sym-



JUBILANT MAYOR: Mayor Joseph Alioto has big smile for news media in San Francisco Thursday after signing papers in connection with his declaring state of emergency and ending strike by police and firemen. Union leaders in background, left to right: Leon Bruchers, secretary of firefighters local; Gale Wright and Jack Ballentine of Peace Officers Association. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Baayen
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

When it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

The Delicate Task Of Brokering A Mideast Peace

Seventy years ago Teddy Roosevelt negotiated the Treaty of Portsmouth to conclude the Russo-Japanese War. Each combatant accepted the President as the umpire because of military exhaustion. The Russian fleet was a shelled-out heap of scrap steel resting on the bottom of the Boshima Straits. The Japanese land forces in Manchuria were mauled miserably. Back home the Czar had to use troops to put down a rebellion in Moscow's streets which 32 years later erupted in its final phase as the Bolshevik Revolution.

Under the treaty the Russians conceded the Japanese presence in Korea and southern Manchuria. They escaped, however, paying a heavy cash indemnity to Nippon. Many historians trace that facet in the treaty as the beginning of Japanese militarist plans to seek out the U.S. as the next target. Roosevelt received their blame for sparing the Czar's treasury.

Henry Kissinger, our Secretary of State, appears close to duplicating what the first Roosevelt in the White House accomplished seven decades before him, and for fairly comparable purposes.

Despite vociferous right wing objection in Israel, the chance is favorable for that country and Egypt to sign a limited peace treaty to fill the vacuum in some degree since 1967's Seven Days War ended so disastrously for Premier Sadat's country.

Each nation is bleeding economically. A war footing budget racks Israel with inflation. Egypt's economy is flat out.

Whatever the home front passions towards one another may be, it is clear the national leadership on both sides recognizes it has more pressing problems than which nation should occupy how much of the Sinai peninsula whose only known asset to date are some oil fields. Per the Kissinger inspired formula, these revert to

Egyptian control pursuant to a limited Israeli withdrawal in the peninsula.

The pending treaty has the appearance of two agreements under which the U.S. as a middleman combines into one.

There is a U.S.-Israeli understanding for an American military and economic aid package estimated variously from \$2 to \$3.3 billion. There is a U.S.-Egypt consensus along the same line in an undisclosed amount.

Put the two together and subtract Uncle Sam as a signatory, and it adds up to an Egypt-Israeli conclusion.

In theory, the U.S. commitment is a loan, not a gift, but realistically it has to be regarded as a donation far below what the Viet Nam failure cost our country in an effort to calm down an area more vital to U.S. interests than the Southeast Asia hedge podge.

Kissinger's shuttle from Cairo to Tel-Aviv and return is not without a future hazard which the Treaty of Portsmouth bequeathed to its arbitrator.

The Secretary has put across the point that American assistance is not an automatic guaranty to Israel, that peace carries its price as does anything else in this world.

This compromise by the Israeli government, the fact which riles its right wing hard liners, seemingly is impressing the Arab world that Israel is not a U.S. outpost in the Middle East. At least Sadat is the first Arab leader to negotiate with Israel as a nation in its own right, even though by Kissinger's indirect approach, rather than as an extension of U.S. interests.

The danger to avoid is the extension of Arab thinking that the Washington concession exacted from Israel is the prelude to compromising Israel out of existence.

The man in the middle cannot afford to permit either disputant to shove him off center.

Detente Or No, He Rates A Loud Cheer!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS ELECTRIC BILL JUMPED 12%

Editor:

Stop!! Hold the Christmas bonus. Close the visitors center at the Cook plant. Halt all work on the second reactor! I can't afford all of these at one time.

I&M said the reason they reopened the visitors center and started construction on the second reactor was because they got an increase in rates, but I, along with many others, didn't know it was a 12% per cent jump.

Can you imagine going from a July, 1974 billing of \$30.00 to a July, 1975 billing of \$33.60? This is outrageous and very far out of line. That is what happens though, when you only have one place to purchase electric power and they have no one to make them hold the rates in line.

You might say they have us over a barrel.

Sheldon Friske
211 Denton Drive
St. Joseph

DOESN'T WANT ANOTHER ELECTION

Editor:

Stop!! The voters in the

Coloma school district said "No" on August 11, but it seems the Coloma Board of Education doesn't want to take "No" for an answer. They want to schedule another election to take some more of the taxpayer's money.

Forget it. According to what was printed in this newspaper, you have worked out an alternate budget, proving you can cut corners if you really want to.

There are other corners you could cut which were not even mentioned. All of us know from our own experience that a lot of wasteful spending is done in the Coloma school system. Perhaps one of the most economical methods of lowering the budget would be to hire a new superintendent. The present one has cost this school system much more than necessary.

How much money is in the building and site fund? What are the plans for this fund? I think the people of Coloma are entitled to a public disclosure of what has been going on with their money.

Mrs. C. Admanson
Rte. 4, Paw Paw Lake Rd.
Coloma

INHERITANCE TAX LAW BIT

Editor:

Writer M. Tuka, in her recent article about the probate law, hit a sore spot. I heartily agree with her. I think the inheritance tax is the most unjust of taxes.

What usually is left after death is the result of a lifetime of hard work and self denial, the remains of earnings that have already been taxed and taxed on tax.

The federal taxes can take up to as much as 70% in addition to state taxes and probate court. I wonder how many of our readers are aware that even life insurance benefits are included in an estate and also taxed likewise.

It would do well for each person to take a timely look into this matter, for it could prove a serious one.

Records show that three out of four widows have a problem raising enough cash to pay the inheritance tax on an estate that once may have appeared ample.

Something should be done about this tax law.

Harold A. Skibbe
3741 S. Pipestone Rd.
Sodus

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Jill Mielke, matron at Berrien county sheriff's office, is the first policewoman ever admitted to the St. Joseph lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. The local lodge, started 25 years ago, has about 70 members. All the others are men. Lieutenant Jerry Hass, sheriff's department identification officer, sponsored her for membership.

— 25 Years Ago —

Contractors today were asked to submit bids on construction of the proposed new Pier school. The new school will be located adjacent to the present one-room building in the Pier district near Riverside. It will have two floors. The district will continue to use the old school as well as the new, giving it a total of three rooms.

— 30 Years Ago —

The Berrien county road commission next week will start painting the iron piers of the Somerlyon bridge, which, with the Pere Marquette right-of-way over the abandoned Buchanan branch, has been deeded to the county for road purposes. The painting will be done to prevent the bridge from rusting. A highway, running from the south end of the county through Benton Harbor, is being contemplated for construction in the near future.

New Buffalo — The old Bean homestead, one of the landmarks of this section, was sold last week to J. Gallagher of Chicago for \$10,000. The week it was re-sold to Chicago parties.

— 75 Years Ago —

The newspapers over the country are printing the false report that St. Joseph is threatened.

the marriage industry and will endeavor to stop it. It is without any foundation in fact and no one wants the business stopped. Benton Harbor will be represented at the championship cake walking contest at the Niles street carnival this week. Little Fred Johnson, the school athletic team's mascot and the cutest little chap that ever walked the festive step, and Miss M. Williams will be the city's representatives. Miss Williams is an extremely good cake walker.

Paper Reports

Firing Of Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Atkins, accused by critics of being too easy on Arab oil exporters, will be relieved as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia effective Dec. 1 as part of a State Department diplomatic shakeup, according to newspaper reports.

The Washington Star quoted Atkins Thursday as saying he has been informed officially that he was being replaced after first reading about it in a syndicated column by Joseph Kraft. It said Saudi officials also learned of the reported change through press reports.

Berry's World



Tom Tiede

Elevating Israel As Sacred Cow



WASHINGTON — Early this spring, as a petition of support for Israel was being passed around the Senate, John Culver of Iowa decided not to sign. He reasoned that such one-sided support might interfere with the delicate peace negotiations then transpiring in the Middle East.

Just before the unprecedented petition was presented to the President, however, Culver's signature was applied. Resistance failed, the Senator told friends, because "they just put too much pressure on me."

John Culver's "they" was the Israeli lobby, subject of growing but seldom publicized debate in this town. Perhaps the best organized, most powerful pressure group in Washington, the Israeli influence peddlers nonetheless enjoy an anonymity that is almost singularly privileged.

Though the lobby obviously has the capability of bending the strong will of individual senators (75 of 100 signed the spring petition), and by extension the will of the U.S. population at large, its tactics and influence are only rarely probed for public consideration.

Should the lobby be probed? Should citizens know if their support is given to manipulation? In a free society the questions are unnecessary. Yet some who have tried to investigate have been bloodied. Carl Marcy, former staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and currently editor of the Foreign Affairs Newsletter, says that a recent attempt by his publication to approach the sensitive subject was stillborn by second thought and a kind of fear.

Marcy wanted to devote an issue to the quiet questions of the Israeli Lobby, which he feels have been ignored in press analysis, but was persuaded otherwise by friends who warned him of economic consequences. Marcy's conclusion: "The subject of Israeli-Arab relations is so fraught with emotion that it can't be discussed rationally, even in the world's oldest democracy."

Many others who have tried to inject a note of balance into this emotional arena have had similar difficulties. Dr. Alfred Lienthal, called by his critics a "renegade Jew," has for 20 years strived to convince Americans that they've been "seeing only one side" of the Arab-Israeli matter.

Despite efforts, the New York writer and lecturer says the "propaganda" of the Israeli lobby is all pervasive. To some degree, this all-or-nothing aspect of public opinion may be shifting in the nation. Abdel-Mawgoud Hassan, director of Washington's Arab Information Center, says he notices a slight "tilt" by a significant number of Americans toward the center of the controversy.

Still, Hassan adds, strong resistance to "moderation" remains the norm. "I meet many people who say they would like to be more balanced concerning the issue, but they cannot because of Jewish friends or Jewish influence. It is hard for me to understand how free people can be so dominated on this."

In fact, the domination is easily explained. The majority of Americans would support Israel even if there were no Israeli lobby. What is impossible to explain away is why this support must be total and unqualified. The worry about the Israeli lobby is that it does not believe that friends can have differences and still be friends.

Marianne Means

Betty's Critics Are Hypocritical



WASHINGTON — The controversy over First Lady Betty Ford's realistic comments about the changing relationships between men and women in this modern world dramatizes much of what the movement for female equality is all about.

It is about putting an end to social censure of women for expressing their own views, particularly if they disagree with some traditional idea of the order of things. It is about never yelling "Sex!" any more (or worse, whispering it behind backs), when a woman tries to discuss or deal with important topics honestly and seriously.

And, mostly, it is about getting rid of that hypocritical, old double standard.

The double standard has been applied to Betty Ford in a painful way. The male CBS correspondent, who asked the First Lady about such intimate aspects of her family life, as her feelings about her husband's possible interest in other women and her opinion of her daughter's possible sex life, has never dared to ask the President such embarrassing questions. Yet the President is also the husband and father.

And while editorial pages are fond of protesting invasion of privacy and defending individual dignity, not one that I am aware of has criticized CBS for its insolence. The criticism has been directed instead at Mrs. Ford for replying to the questions.

Furthermore, the interviewer asked only how the First Lady would react if her daughter Susan had an affair. He did not pry into the private sex lives of the two Ford sons, who are also unmarried.

Betty Ford is the most progressive force now about her husband's one-year-old Administration. His own politics on every subject from oil to education are aimed at retreat and retrenchment. But the First Lady is not afraid to speak up for women's rights, which is quite a revolutionary idea in itself, and, if fulfilled, could transform the entire structure of society.

It is refreshing to have once again a First Lady to admire and with whom to identify, particularly since there are so few prominent women in political life. Her critics, including clergymen and congressmen, are unfair to imply that her morals are somehow wanting. There is nothing immoral about acknowledging the facts of life, which she did — but there is ignorance and hypocrisy in failing to do so.

Mrs. Ford is no radical; she is merely a candid and sensible woman. Such a tragedy that some people seem to think she has some vague public responsibility not to display such (unfeminine?) characteristics. One prays that she ignores them, for they are in the minority, and continue on her way.

Kissinger's Plus Rating Still Solid

NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Poll says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger still has a solid over-all 54-40 per cent positive rating with the public, and 64 per cent of those surveyed view him as a world peace-maker.

However, pollster Louis Harris said Thursday that Kissinger's negative rating has risen from 10 to 40 per cent since May 1974.

In the latest survey of 1,000 adults, Kissinger's rating was weak in three specific areas. On the issue of arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union, Kissinger received bare 42-58 per cent approval.

He also received a 43-57 per cent negative rating on handling the Cyprus crisis and a 40-60 per cent negative rating on his relations with the Congress.

Harris said the poll found 47-53 per cent approval for Kissinger's handling of relations with the Soviet Union.

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All Kinds Of Music Coming

Music from a garden hose, harmony from Barbershoppers and notes from a flute will radiate from the John E. N. Howard band shell Sunday as the St. Joseph Municipal band heads into its final concert.

Concerts will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the band shell located on Port street, near Lake boulevard overlooking the St. Joseph river and Lake Michigan.

The concerts are presented from the last Sunday of June to Labor day. Counting Sunday there will be three double concerts left in the summer series.

Deluss Schertz, principal hornist of the band, will abandon all of his French horn except the mouthpiece. Director Howard explained, and will play the "Rondo" from Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in E flat on a piece of common garden hose.

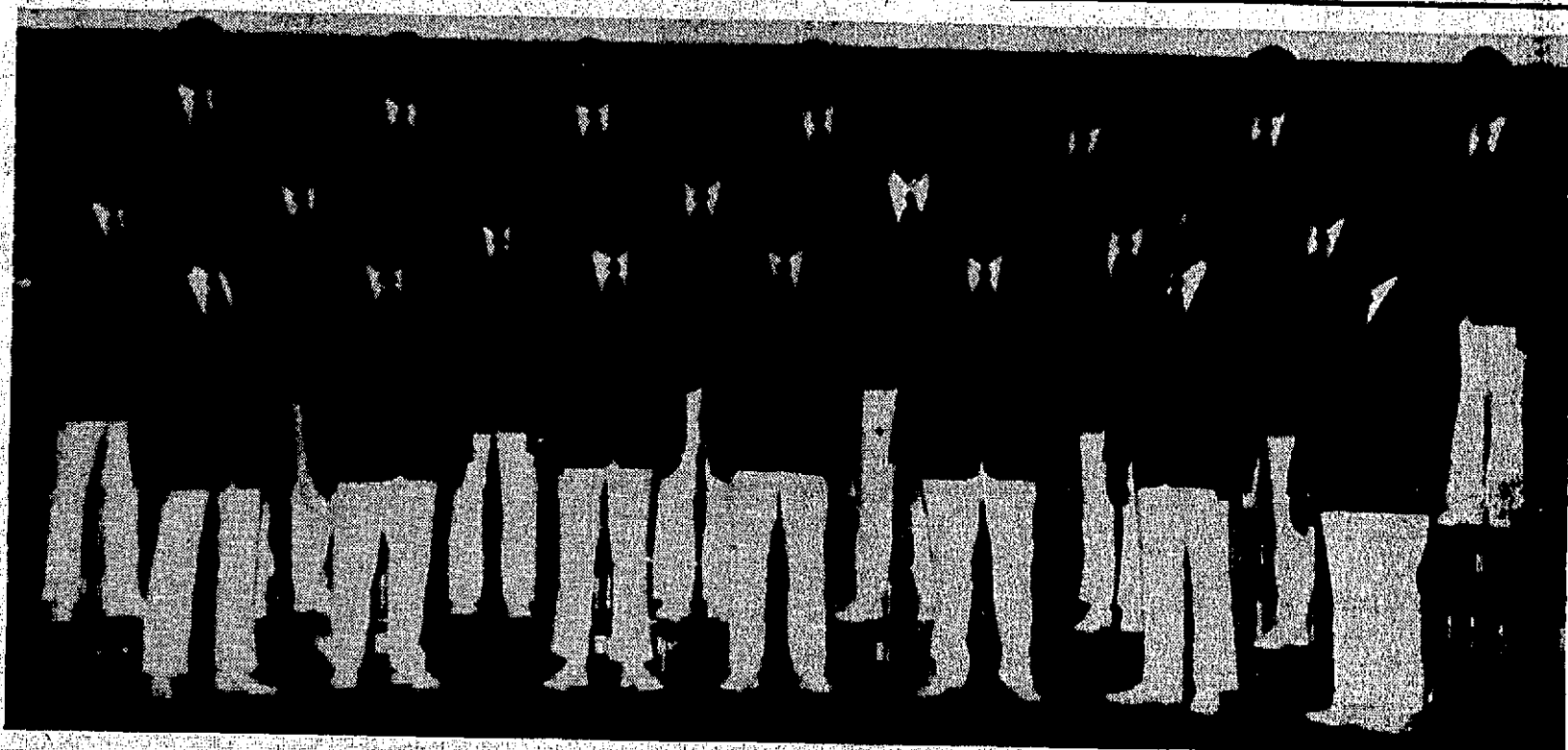
Guests of the band will be the chorus of the Fruit Belt chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). This 27-voice group annually appears with the municipal band. Roger Valentine of Stevensville is director.

The chapter is also preparing for its annual quartet show to be presented Saturday, Sept. 27 at the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Pam Schertz, principal flutist with the band, will play "Concertino" by Cecile Chaminade. Dorothy Daterba, Debbie Oldenburg and Nancy Polya from the flute section will then join her to play Leroy Anderson's "The Penny Whistle Song." Howard announced.

Two famous marches, "The Footlighter" by Henry Fillmore and "The Thunderer" by John Philip Sousa are programmed as well as the difficult "Festival" by Clifton Williams, Howard noted.

Final concerts in the series will be Sunday, Aug. 31 and Labor day, Monday, Sept. 1.



MUNICIPAL BAND GUESTS: Members of the chorus of the Fruit Belt Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will appear with the St. Joseph Municipal band 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the band shell. Members of the chorus are, first row from left: Art

Rutz, Frank Fello, Tom Maxwell, Director Roger Valentine, Dale Leighty, Tom Sackett and Bernie Sackett. Middle row, from left: Chapter President Glen Moon, Ray Leatz, Ted Lorah, Herb Marske, Don Bartz, Gordon (Stub) Kesterke and Bob Orth. Top row, from left: Bill Merritt, Herb Pringle, Bill Litke,

Bill Atherton, Charles Shine, Edward Kesterke and Bob Duncan. The photo was taken while the chorus was competing in a SPEBSQSA contest in Midland. Others in the chorus are Ed Reeves, Del Williams, Don Lang, Irv Martin, Don Bowers and Charles Kesterke.

BOARD, TEACHERS DEADLOCKED IN SJ



TRACTOR RECOVERED: This tractor was stolen from a storage building at St. Joseph city's Riverview park, Niles avenue, south of the city early Thursday morning. St. Joseph township police reported it was found about a mile away in the brush off Vineland road in the township. Police said thief crashed tractor through storage building to drive it away.



TELLTALE TRACKS: Tractor owned by City of St. Joseph parks department left tracks as it was driven into clump of brush off Vineland road, St. Joseph township, and abandoned. (C.C. Brooks photos)

\$7,500 Federal Fine Levied Against BH Produce Company

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Lenk Produce Co. of Benton Harbor pleaded "no contest" in U.S. District Court Tuesday on 30 counts of violating the Interstate Commerce Act.

First 25 counts involved the transportation of goods without a license, authorities said. The last count charged the firm with refusal to show business records to officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Federal authorities said the offense occurred between July and October of 1974.

Robert Severin, president of Lenk Produce Co., declined to comment on the violations when contacted by this newspaper today.

The phone directory lists the firm's address as 1800 East Maple avenue, Benton township.

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor

Contract negotiations were reported deadlocked between the St. Joseph Education association (SJE) and the board of education — just six days before St. Joseph teachers are scheduled to report for the start of the 1975-76 school year.

Richard Maxam, president of the SJE which represents the teachers, said Thursday the SJE and the board are still in negotiations, but that at the present time they do not have another bargaining session scheduled.

Both Maxam and chief SJE negotiator Larry Shadle said they were bound by negotiation guidelines not to make any statements about the bargaining sessions and St. Joseph Supt. Burton Aldrich said only that there has been "little or no progress."

Maxam said the teachers have scheduled a general membership meeting next Monday evening at the high school to discuss the negotiations, but would not speculate as to what action, if any, would be taken at that time.

The present teachers' contract expires Aug. 31. Classes for the new school year are scheduled to start Sept. 3 and teachers are to report Aug. 28 for meetings.

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St. Joe Gives Blood--But Not As Fines

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Maria Owca, publicity chairman for the Berrien Red Cross blood program, reported 108 pints of blood were donated last week during a blood draw in St. Joseph.

However, a unique program which allowed motorists who received parking tickets in St. Joseph to donate blood instead of paying their fines failed to attract any donors.

According to the St. Joseph city clerk's office, about 75 parking tickets were issued last week.

The next blood draws in Berrien county are Aug. 28 at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and Aug. 29, at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The public is invited to contribute at the drawings.

The American Red Cross is presently on probation with the Lansing Regional blood center because it failed to contribute at least 6,000 pints of blood during the past two years.

If the Berrien chapter fails to contribute 6,000 pints this year (July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976) it will only be able to get blood on a "you give, you get basis."

Presently everyone in the county is covered for however much blood they need even if they don't donate and in most cases at a minimal cost.

Mrs. Owca reported that to date 613 pints of blood have been donated in the county leaving a balance of 5,387 pints needed to reach 6,000.

She said 204 pints of blood were received in an Aug. 14 draw at Niles.

In a letter to this newspaper Mrs. Owca wrote, it was "interesting to note that at the Twin City drive held at the St. Joseph Elks, 50 volunteers were

first time donors, which is very encouraging because once an individual learns how easy it is to donate, he or she generally will volunteer again in the future drives."

SJ Elks Name Club Manager

Trevor Hallman, 46, native of Coloma, has been appointed manager of St. Joseph Elks lodge No. 541, Exalted Ruler Robert H. Dasse, announced today.

Hallman graduated from Coloma high school in 1947 and was with Norge division, Borg-Warner Corp. in Muskegon for 13 years. He entered the club management profession in 1960 at Pontaluna Country Club, Muskegon. He has been manager in private clubs in Michigan, Indiana and most recently in Arizona.

Hallman is a member of the Michigan chapter of Club Managers' Association of America, attended Muskegon School of Business and attended special workshops at University of Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.

He and his wife, Frances, have two children. They reside at 4419 Red Arrow, Stevensville.

Stevensville Businessman Joins Board

Robert L. Brohan, president of Custom Products, Inc., Stevensville, has been elected to the board of directors of the Fabricating Manufacturers Association (FMA), a national organization serving the metal fabricating industry.

The FMA is headquartered at Rockford, Ill., where it gathers and distributes technical information and publishes a bimonthly trade journal.

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Cheaper For Canadians

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Lake Superior State College Board of Control has approved an arrangement allowing students from northern Ontario to pay in-state tuition at the school. Northern Ontario residents will now pay \$861 a year in tuition instead of the out-of-state fee of \$1,200 a year.



JOHN OTTERBACHER
Campaigning



TREVOR HALLMAN
SJ Elks Manager

Senate Candidate To Appear Here

State Sen. John R. Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids), a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976, will appear next Wednesday at Ramada Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Otterbacher is an early bird in the race for the seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Phillip Hart.

In announcing his appearance at 6 p.m., Otterbacher said: "When I recently announced my candidacy for the United States Senate, I promised to take my campaign to the people. I meant it. While there assuredly will be candidates for this seat who are 'bigger names' and better financed, there will be none who spend more time with more people than John Otterbacher."

He has a bachelor's degree from Aquinas college, a master's in psychology research from St. Louis university, and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from St. Louis.

Lake Temperature

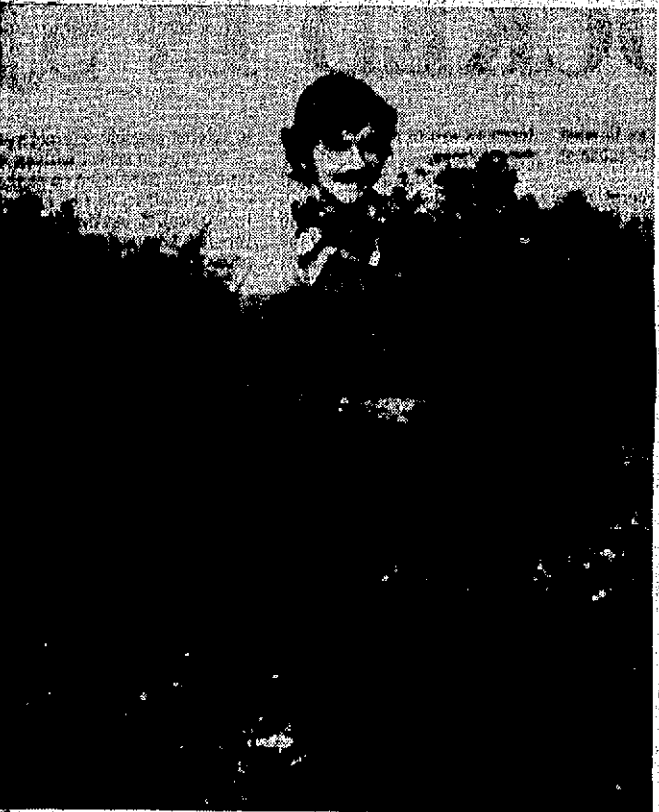
The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 70 degrees.

Free Fashion Show Tuesday



AT NUCLEAR CENTER: Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center will present "Fall Festival of Fashion" on the patio of the Nuclear Center Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. A free dessert buffet will be served following the show. Jill Herman, left above, models a multi-colored, sash-tied vest of multi-stripes worn over an egg shell turtle neck with coordinated slacks. The outfit is from the Hepnes company, St. Joseph. The Western look two piece dinner pantsuit in champagne beige worn by Karen Hickmott, right above, is from the Sleepy Owl, Sawyer. The Western cut yoke is appliqued in orange, yellow, beige and green lurex flowers. Jim

Schueneman, left below, is wearing a leisure suit in earth-tone brown, from the Gentry Shop, Stevensville. The 100 per cent polyester knit suit is complimented by a arnyle brown floral print shirt, also from the Gentry Shop. Dorothy Ott, right below, is gowned in three-toned gary from the Ladybug, Coloma. The long A-line skirt is in gun metal gray. The two-tone gray overblouse has long, slim sleeves, and a V-neckline and sparkles with mylar threads. A white satin dickey and silver stretch belt complete the outfit. In the event of rain, the fashion show will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photos)



Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Woman Poet, 88, Still Publishing

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Poet Beulah Bell first broke into print with a protest song. Now, after a 57-year hiatus, she's publishing again.

"The first thing I wrote of any note was in '18," the 88-year-old black woman says. "It was a protest song during the war. I called it the 'Negro Soldier Blues.'"

Unlike most latter day war protest songs, this one was for fighting — and the right of blacks to do some of it. Then 32, Mrs. Bell dashed off the eight-verse song after the United States Army refused to induct her brother for World War I. It was a time, she says, for setting people free at home and abroad.

Renamed "The Friendly Adjutant-Protest Song," it's among 60 pieces published in "Two Roads," a 75-page, soft-bound volume Mrs. Bell paid to have printed.

"I can't take it with me," she says. "It don't cost too much. I guess I'll make it back."

Sales, she says, are going rather well. Copies are dis-

tributed through area groceries and drugstores.

Divided into sections titled Sacred, Young Love, Family and Patriotic, her poems reflect her rural heritage with homespun language, simple rhythm and often a touch of earthy humor.

Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Bell attended school through the ninth grade and made education her profession.

"I studied up on some subjects so I could pass the teachers' exam and I taught school," she said. "That was about 1907 I guess."

"It was a country school down at Rock Ledge. If somebody didn't take me in a horse and buggy I'd have to ride a freight train in the caboose. Some very amusing things happened."

There was the time, she says, she was chased to class by a pack of wild dogs, something which seems funnier now than it did at the time.

After she married and moved to Mount Vernon where she was active in the church, the school and civil rights efforts. She or-

ganized the forerunner of the local PTA and reared two children. Through the years she continued writing as a hobby.

"I had to go on the state when I was a little older," when my husband and son passed," she says. A welfare caseworker noticed a stack of her poems on a table one day and encouraged her to seek an outlet.

"I had quite a few poems piled up by that time," she says. "That must have been along about '64."

A deal with a New York publisher fell through, "but I didn't stop at that," she says. "I just decided to go right on."

Advancing age, she says, just made her work harder. "I don't let the grass grow under my feet. You use the gift that comes to you. You don't know what tomorrow holds."

FTT COMFORTABLY

After washing cotton knit peds, stretch them over the bottom of your shoes to dry. They will fit more comfortably this way.

Open House Monday

Includes Tour

Berrien County Performing Arts Center, which has approximately 100 youngsters enrolled in dance, theater, band and piano classes, will hold an open house Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

The evening will consist of a tour of the facilities and performances by some of the students from music, dance and piano. A reception will follow.

Operating under Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, under sponsorship of Neighborhood Youth Corps, the program provides lessons at Suite 201 of the R.F. Kay building, 5 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

Staff members at the center are Trudy Walker, director and theater instructor; Roger Voelker, music instructor and assistant director; Marina Shoemaker, dance instructor, and Brenda Bullard, piano lab instructor.



PERFORMING ARTS: Berrien County Performing Arts Center, Benton Harbor, will hold an open house Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Music, dance and piano students from the center will perform, and a tour of the facilities will be held. Practicing for the event are dance students Debora McCoy, left, and Joiesette Hilliard. (Staff photo)

Energy Industry Recruiting More Women

HOUSTON (AP) — The modern young woman may just find herself in the WINRA circle. That's "women in natural resources."

"Women college graduates with degrees in chemical, civil,

electrical, geological, metallurgical and petroleum engineering are now being actively recruited by the energy industry," report an oil and gas exploration and production company in Houston.

"In 1970, only 7.5 per cent of new college graduates employed by the energy industry were women," according to a survey taken by TransOcean Oil Inc. The company projects that the percentage will increase to 11 by the end of 1975 and jump to 16.5 per cent by 1980.

The company says that at this time women are being employed as chemical engineers, geophysicists, geologists and laboratory technicians. "There is also a trickle of female mechanical and electrical engineers plus a glimmer of hope there will soon be petroleum engineers."

The survey found that there has also been a sharp increase in the number of women in marketing, distribution and computer jobs at the oil and gas

industries. "Other disciplines drawing women into natural resources are ecology, business

administration, finance, accounting and oceanography," the survey concludes.

Marry In Park

NEW TROY — Miss Ellen Marie Vitek and Alan Joseph Pauly were married July 22, at Riverview park, St. Joseph.

Magistrate Dorothea Crocker of Bridgman performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vitek Jr. of Weechuk road, New Troy, and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pauly, Kingwood, W.Va.

Jay Vitek, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

The couple is making their home in Bridgman, where they are both employed at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant.

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Aug. 25 — Macrame, 9 a.m., painting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — Crocheting, knitting, quilting, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26 — "Film Viewing Time," Home League members and visitors, Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27 — Sewing or quilting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — Macrame class, 9 a.m., painting class, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Golden Agers 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner at Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor. Guests welcome.

Friday, Aug. 29 — Bowlers, 10 a.m.; games, 1:30 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Aug. 29 — Registration for nutrition program for next week, call 927-2485.

For additional information call 963-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

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Newcomers To Begin Year With Fall Reception

Membership Event

Twin Cities Area Newcomers club will begin its 1975-76 season Monday, Sept. 8, with the Newcomers Club's Fall Reception at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Present and prospective members are invited.

Lakeshore Community Theatre will present "Let Me Entertain You," directed by Ken and Patricia Lindahl. The play consists of skits, songs and dramatic readings.

This will be the first time in several years that the fall reception will be held, according to Mrs. David (Ger) Klauk, prospective membership chairman. Sign-up Night, which took the place of the fall reception a few years ago, will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, according to Mrs. Klauk.

Participants at Sign-Up Night may meet with the different activity group chairmen and sign up for the activities.

Among the special clubs being offered this year are afternoon bridge, arts and crafts, babysitting group, beginning bridge lessons, beginning sewing, bowling, calorie watchers, couples bridge, couples pinocle, crocheting, garden club, glee club, golf league, gourmet cooking, knitting, marathon bridge, men's basketball, men's bridge, over thirty-fivers, pot-pourri, potpourri, tailoring and advanced

sewing, tennis league, zany ladies, and a new group to be started this fall — a couples discussion group.

Twin Cities Area Newcomers club is open to any new resident who has lived in the community for two years or less. Membership lasts three years.

All meetings are held at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, at 7:30 p.m. The first and third Mondays of each month are the regular meeting days, with the first meeting a card game and discussion group night (with a short business meeting) and the second meeting a special event, such as husbands' potluck dinner, auction, Christmas party, variety show, Las Vegas Night, Valentine's dance, and others.

The club was started in 1953 as the Twin Cities Welcome Wagon Newcomers. Although there have been many changes in the club's history, according to Mrs. Klauk, its purpose is still to provide newcomers to the area with the chance to meet others and form lasting friendships. Because of this, Mrs. Klauk says, the club has chosen for its emblem a cup and saucer, which symbolizes friendship.

Additional information on the Newcomers club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Klauk or Mrs. Thomas (Gail) Cunard or Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Solari, fall reception co-chairmen, all of St. Joseph.



TENNIS GROUP: Twin Cities Area Newcomers club members Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Hollis) Morin, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Nynia) Lattimer, are members of the club's tennis group. Newcomers has many such activity groups within the club.



OVER THIRTY-FIVE CLUB: Mrs. Robert (Lois) Jones is a member of Twin Cities Area Newcomers club's "Over 35" group. Newcomers will begin 1975-76 season Monday, Aug. 8, with a fall reception at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. (Staff photos)

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for one price to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy, Ther, Michigan State University Center, 925-6077.

THIS WEEK

Friday, Aug. 22 — The Tin Tree, New Buffalo, "Music Man," starring Ray Rayner, through Aug. 31.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "The Fantasticks," starring Ed Ames, through Aug. 24.

Friday, Aug. 22 — The Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "Butterflies Are Free," through Aug. 23.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Hair," through Aug. 31.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Dunes Summer Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "Lady Audley's Secret," through Aug. 30.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "Six Runs Riv. Vu," through Aug. 24.

Friday, Aug. 22 — Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, "Saint Joan," "The Miser" and "Oklahoma," in repertory through Sept. 4.

Friday, Aug. 22 — "Something For You Revue," Artists Theatre, 8 p.m., Twin City Players Studio Theatre, Stevensville. Also Saturday, Aug. 23.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Cherry

County Playhouse, Traverse City, "How Lies Jeremy Troy," starring Tab Hunter, through Aug. 31.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Hair," through Aug. 31.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," through Aug. 31.

EVERY WEEK
Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday — St. Joseph Municipal Band Concerts, Bandsell, Lake Front Park, St. Joseph, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center Benton Harbor road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Nature tour at 3 p.m. The center is also open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Managed Snacking: A Better Way To Eat?

EAST LANSING — "Managed snacking" around the clock may be a better way to eat than the traditional three square meals a day, say two nutrition experts from Michigan State University's department of food science and human nutrition.

Dr. Gilbert A. Leveille, professor and chairman, and Dr. Dale R. Romsos, assistant professor, reached this conclusion after a series of experiments in which some animals were permitted to nibble food all day long while others were fed only at

regularly spaced meal-times.

After several weeks on these regimens, the meal-eaters had consumed less food than the nibblers, but had gained more weight. Furthermore, the extra weight was in the form of fat, the two scientists reported in a recent issue of "Nutrition Today," a widely read nutrition journal.

By adhering to meal-times, the scientists wrote, "man has become the architect of his own obesity."

Alteration of human eating

patterns may have important implications for treating and possibly preventing obesity and the related problems of heart disease and diabetes, the scientists believe.

Why does the timing of eating play such an important role?

Dr. Leveille and Dr. Romsos believe that the time between meals is actually a signal to the body's biochemical machinery that the body is starved. Adapting to the situation, the body becomes very efficient at converting food to stored fat.

When rats are switched from day-long nibbling to a fixed meal schedule, it takes only nine days for the animals to biochemically gear up for the new situation. Enzymes essen-

tial for fat production become more active, producing a several fold increase in the ability to convert carbohydrate to fat.

In contrast, animals switched from a meal-eating regime to a nibbling-feeding pattern take about six weeks to adjust to the new situation.

Since humans are traditionally meal-eaters, any benefits to be gained from switching to a nibbling schedule will be slow in coming, the scientists wrote.

These experimental results may help to explain what Drs. Leveille and Romsos call the "yo-yo syndrome" because people go from fat to thin and back to fat again.

When overweight people diet, the scientists explain, they generally reduce or eliminate the size of their breakfast and lunch and reward themselves with a big meal at the end of the day.

Weight is lost because of reduced caloric intake, but from the body's point of view, this is a starvation regime and the biochemical machinery may gear up for efficient fat production.

Once reaching the desired weight, the dieter returns to a normal breakfast and lunch. Since the body is now geared to make fat, the pounds rapidly pile on, often more than were lost.

Another effect of meal eating

is the possibility of alteration of the stomach and small intestine, the organ responsible for food absorption, speculate Drs. Leveille and Romsos.

Animals fed on a regular meal schedule tend to have enlarged stomachs and small intestines. While no data exist for humans, it is likely, say the scientists, that man's stomach and intestines would show similar changes.

Square inch for square inch, enlarged intestinal tissue is similar to normal tissue in its ability to absorb food, they said, but since there is more surface area in an enlarged intestine, more food would get into the blood and so more fat would tend to be made after a meal.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Aug. 25:

Monday, Aug. 25 — Martindale school, 9 to 11 a.m.; Hull school, 11:05 a.m. to noon; Blossom Acres, 12:35 to 1:30 p.m.; Plaza Manor, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Whirlpool Administration Center, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap Park, 1 to 3 p.m.; Byrte, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Broadway Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Fairplain NE, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 1 to 3 p.m.; City of David, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

ANOTHER NAME

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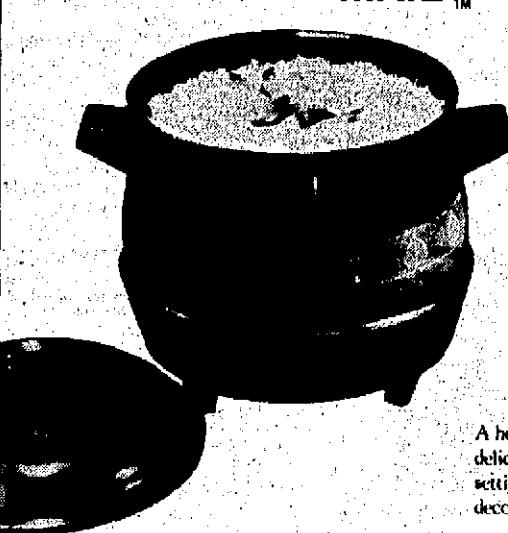
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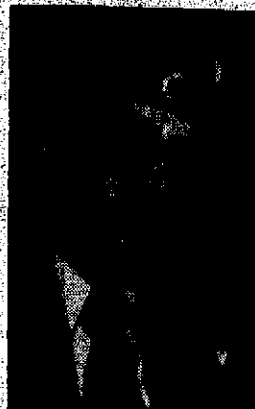
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HARRY G. WILES
Top Legionnaire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American Legion support for a "constitutional, democratic form of government, law and order, Americanism and patriotism" is as important now as ever, says Harry G. Wiles, the organization's new president.

But Wiles, a 29-year legionnaire and former national vice commander, said Thursday the belief that legion members only get together for bingo, pancake breakfasts and other good times is "entirely a thing of the past."

Legion members have shed that stereotype and are developing a new image, he said.

"One of our major goals this year is the cancer research fund drive," he said. "We hope to raise up to \$5 million."

Wiles, a 36-year-old attorney and one-time candidate for governor of Kansas, was elected without opposition Thursday by delegates to the legion's 57th annual convention. He will lead an organization of 2.7 million legionnaires and more than 900,000 auxiliary members.

The new commander, in an interview, characterized himself as a man who believes in setting goals and working hard to attain them. That's a good prescription for the country's leaders of the future, he said.

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SIZING UP: Dr. Michael Finnegan measures skull of 2,000-year-old Egyptian mummy, severed by grave robbers from the body, undergoing autopsy by members of the Paleopathology Association Thursday at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Experts Unraveling Mystery Of Mummy

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's latest visitor is over 2,000 years old and has a slight overbite. The elderly visitor is PUM III, an Egyptian mummy, whose past was slowly unwrapped Thursday by a group of experts at Wayne State University. The unwrapping took most of the day, and the experts, members of the Paleopathology Association, planned a full medical examination for today in an attempt to further unravel PUM's ancient history. The mummy, of unknown sex, died about 200 B.C., about 150 years before the reign of Cleopatra. PUM is just under five feet tall and probably of a lower social class, since the embalming and wrapping were sort of a cheap job. "You're looking at something that nobody has seen for 2,000 years," said Dr. Robin Barraco, a WSU medical school faculty

member as layer after layer of linen was removed from PUM. The mummy's head, said Barraco, was severed from the body centuries ago when grave robbers raided its resting place. He said the eyes were also removed, then, probably because there may have been something of value embedded in them. The preliminary examination showed the ears had also been

severed. But the teeth were all there, and there was evidence of an overbite. The biggest mystery so far is the three-inch hole in the mummy's chest. An attempt to determine the cause of the hole was one of the objectives of today's complete autopsy. PUM is the third mummy acquired by the Pennsylvania University Museum; hence its name PUM III.



FRISBEE GOLF: Patti Hipsky, 22, of Chicago, in Pasadena, Calif. for Annual World Frisbee Championships, "tees off" on practice round of frisbee golf Thursday. Sign shows layout of par four second hole. Large black spots show location of trees player must throw around. On reaching green to putt, frisbee is thrown so it hooks top of upright pole and stays there. (AP Wirephoto)

GM Earmarks \$15 Billion To Develop Small Cars

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of General Motors Corp. says GM expects to spend \$15 billion on development and production of new smaller cars between 1974 and 1979. Thomas A. Murphy said GM plans to spend \$12 billion to finance U.S. auto projects, including \$5.4 billion in Michigan. Some \$3 billion will go for overseas programs. "This spending is on a record order of magnitude," he said. "We had a half-dozen new small car lines in 1975 and we will have the Chevette (minicar) in 1976 and we have new smaller models coming in 1977, '78 and '79." Murphy said the unprecedented spending program is designed to cater to the expanding market for smaller cars in the United States. It

is the largest financial commitment by any auto maker. Ford Motor Co. said it expects to have spent \$4 billion on small car projects during all of the 1970s, and Chrysler Corp. said it plans to spend \$1 billion and a half on new cars between this year and 1980. Murphy said GM will have spent about \$2.5 billion a year during the six-year period on new tools, plants and equipment. All the auto companies are spending record amounts of money this decade to produce a new generation of smaller and lighter family cars. The firms are downsizing their entire product lineups in order to meet a government promise to improve fuel economy by 40 per cent.

Retailer, Hospital Charged With Bias

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Department of Civil Rights has charged the J.L. Hudson Co. and Detroit's Hutzel Hospital with sex discrimination for refusing to give pregnant employees disability benefits. The complaint contends that both firms provide benefits for diseases to which only men are

subject, but deny similar benefits for conditions which affect only female employees. Such denial constitutes "unlawful discrimination on account of sex," the agency said Thursday. The allegation against Hudson's is based on a complaint from Karen L. Turner, 24, of Wayne, who says that the

No Direct Cuba Trade Permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 14-year-old ban against direct U.S. trade with Cuba was left untouched by the State Department's decision to allow foreign subsidiaries of American companies to sell to Cuba. The State Department's announcement Thursday that foreign subsidiaries may resume trading with Cuba came three weeks after the United States joined with 15 Latin American countries in voting an end to the hemispheric embargo against Cuba. Although the United States retains its prohibition against direct trade with the island, one U.S. official said the decision announced Thursday may help accelerate movement toward a more normal relationship with Havana. White House Press Secretary Ron Neessen said lifting the ban on sales to Cuba by American firms operating in third countries "really doesn't relate to bilateral relations with Cuba. It relates more to American relations with other inter-American countries."

Asked about President Ford's view of U.S. relations with Cuba, Neessen said there would be no advantage to permanent antagonism between the two

department store denied her disability benefits for time she was absent from work because of pregnancy between Nov. 13, 1974, and Feb. 1, 1975. In a similar case, Annette Johnson, a practical nurse at Hutzel Hospital, was absent from work for seven months as a result of pregnancy. The charges state she also applied for and was refused disability benefits. A Hutzel Hospital spokesman said, "We do not consider pregnancy an illness." However, the official denied any discrimination, saying that the hospital provides disability benefits for hysterectomies and other illnesses unique to women. A Hudson official said the company only received the formal charge Thursday and was unable to comment on the charges. State officials said a public hearing, the first for disability cases handled by the civil rights agency, will be held within a few weeks.

Democrats Get Offer From LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles City Council has offered the Democratic party \$1.7 million in free services and facilities if it holds its 1979 nominating convention here. The council, meeting Thursday, also promised the Republican party similar concessions if it chooses Los Angeles for its 1980 convention.

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FIRST LADY MOBBED: Mrs. Betty Ford, on a shopping tour of downtown Vail, Colo., is mobbed by newsmen and tourists as she gets into her car Thursday. Mrs. Ford laughs at remarks by newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Betty Ford Thinks Her Remarks May Win Votes

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says her outspoken comments on sex may have won a few votes for President Ford.

She told reporters Thursday that she didn't regret a story in the September issue of McCall's magazine, adding, "I hope you read the whole interview — it should be a big seller."

The magazine quoted her as saying she got letters from all across the country after she was reported to have spurned a White House tradition of separate bedrooms. She said she sleeps with her husband "as often as possible."

Reporters who talked to Mrs. Ford while she was shopping at this vacation spot asked about the President's joking comment that his wife's earlier comments in a television interview may have cost him 20 million votes.

"He has ribbed me a bit about it," Mrs. Ford said.

Asked if it would have a political effect, she smiled and said, "Oh, I think I made a few (votes)."

However, criticism continued of the First Lady's statement in the television interview that she wouldn't be surprised if her 18-year-old daughter had an affair.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Miami, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt expressed shock at what he termed Mrs. Ford's "ready acceptance of premarital sex."

He said the views could have a negative effect on youths "who easily can be misled by the scandalous example and standards of personalities in high places."

The Supreme Council of the 1.2 million-member Catholic fraternal organization adopted a resolution supporting McDevitt's statements.

In Charlotte, N.C., Howard "Bo" Calloway, Ford's national campaign manager, defended the First Lady's remarks.

"Those who are attempting to attack the President by attacking his wife are making a political mistake. It will backfire," Calloway said.

Drug Bust Conference Called Off

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State Police abruptly called off a news conference intended to announce a major narcotics ring breakthrough because the bad guys got away.

"We can't find the people," State Police Director George H. Peterson acknowledged Thursday. Cancellation of the news conference came only hours after reporters were invited to attend and find out about a drug bust of international proportions.

The conference had been scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

State and federal officials had planned to arrest an undisclosed number of drug racketeers Thursday in Michigan, other states, including Florida, and South America, police sources said. At least some of the major figures slipped through the lawmen's net. "The bad boys have blown," shrugged another police source.

Authorities had hoped to discuss "an international intrigue" at the news conference.

"This operation ranged from Detroit to Florida to South America and realized profits estimated at \$5 million a year. Arrests, indictments and a federal grand jury figure in the case to date," the invitation to the news conference read.

COUNTRY MUSICIAN DIES NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sam McGee, 41, the oldest member of the Grand Ole Opry, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a tractor accident at his Williamson County farm.

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Coal Walkout Continues

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A wildcat walkout by more than 30,000 coal miners in three states continued today, with many of the strikers planning to mass here to protest what they claim is interference by the federal courts in union affairs. At the heart of the 13-day-old strike is concern by miners over judicial processes and what they contend is the slow implementation of new grievance procedures. Miners argue that coal companies refuse to arbitrate disagreements promptly, preferring instead to rush into federal court when workers strike.

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Ionia Inmate Uprising Quelled

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Police fired tear gas Thursday to quell an uprising by about 500 Ionia Reformatory inmates who protested over their social lives, lack of staff and visiting rules.

One inmate suffered a bad gash on his left arm from a broken window, prison officials reported. It was earlier thought he might have been stabbed.

There was no direct fighting between authorities and inmates during the 4½-hour disturbance. No shots were fired and no hostages taken, prison officials said.

There was an unknown amount of property damage, officials said.

The trouble began about 10:30 a.m. when about 500 inmates refused to leave a recreation yard where they had taken a normal break, according to one prison official.

The men sat or stood in the yard until a thunderstorm hit about noon. At that point, they leaped over a chainlink fence and streamed into a food service building, auditorium and a maintenance building, said Robert Brown Jr., head of the state Bureau of Correctional Facilities.

Prison officials responded by sending armed men in after them, backed up by 24 state troopers, Brown said, who traveled from Lansing to the reformatory, about 30 miles away.

The inmates made their way back to the yard, where tear gas was fired at them by police, Brown said. The acrid fumes forced them into the facility's two cellblocks and segregation center.

Police and prison officials began sorting them out and returning them to their own cells, Brown said.

The inmates recently demanded more prison staff. Lack of staff and crowding had caused a cutback in social activities such as the JayCees and the chess club, Brown said. The 100-year-old reformatory has an inmate population of 1,024.

The inmates also did not like a rule barring visits by children after 4 p.m., Brown said. Dale Foltz, who has been warden at Ionia for only three months, loosened that rule Wednesday night to let youngsters stay as late as adults, Brown said.

Corrections Department sources said inmates also are disgruntled about a prohibition against men's stacked-heel shoes, which prison officials fear can be used to hide contraband, and what inmates consider an inadequate law library.

An unidentified inmate telephoned Lansing television station WJIM Wednesday, warning of a "demonstration" to dramatize the complaints.

A station employee notified Corrections Department officials and asked for permission to conduct a news conference with inmates at the reformatory, said Bill Long, a WJIM newsman. Corrections Department officials refused, Long said.

Perry Johnson, corrections department director, said the ring-leader or leaders of the disturbance might be transferred to other institutions if they are identified.

Johnson said in a recent interview there is "no possible way" to avoid crisis in the prison system unless new facilities are built to reduce overcrowding.

A special legislative committee, investigating assaults on prison personnel failed to ask for testimony from inmates last week in Ionia.

Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, said Thursday the failure to notify inmates of the committee's visit was "probably my fault. It was an oversight."

Griffin said he does not know if the committee's failure to take inmate testimony contributed to the disturbance and emphasized that inmates will get a chance to be heard when the committee visits prisons at Marquette and Jackson.

A recent editorial in a prison publication, the Hill Top News, called for hiring more non-security personnel to organize and supervise behind-bars programs like school and recreation.

Probe Shows No Spying

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Police's month-long probe of the Oakland County Sheriff's department turned up no evidence of political spying, according to the county prosecutor.

Sheriff Johannes Spreen asked the state to investigate the sheriff's department after several county commissioners began hearings on what they called possible "abuses of police power" in the department. "I've done nothing wrong and this proves it," Spreen said Thursday. Allegations of political spying by deputies have been made since early June, when several county commissioners suggested that Spreen kept files on 55 county officials.

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Low Apple Asking Prices Set

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Michigan's processing apple crop is being offered to packers at prices about 50 per cent below last year's offerings in an effort to establish a base price that can get this fruit moving.

So says Harry Foster, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association, of the price recommendations made by the marketing committee of the Michigan Processing Apple Growers, bargaining agent for the state's larger apple growers.

The committee issued the price recommendations earlier than usual this year because it will operate under terms of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act, said Foster.

The committee has recommended the following hundred-weight prices for U.S. 1 processing grade apples 2½-inch-up:

Spys, \$5; hard sauce and slic-

ing varieties, such as Greening and Jonathan, \$4; McIntosh and other sauce varieties, \$3.50; juice and undersized apples, \$2.

Last year the committee opened price negotiations with recommendations of \$9.25 for Spys, \$8.25 for hard sauce, \$7.25 for McIntosh and \$3.75 for juice.

After a boycott of some processors the 74 crop was sold for about \$7 for all sauce apples, from McIntosh to Spys, and \$5 for Red Delicious, \$3.25 for small sauce apples and \$2.75 for undersized Red Delicious and \$3 for juice.

Many factors, including a high carryover of apple sauce and a huge New York state crop, influenced the Michigan marketers as they set this year's offering price.

In its newsletter the committee stated that the recommendations were for "minimum base prices."

The United States Department of Agriculture on Aug. 1 estimated the Michigan crop at

17.1 million bushels, up seven per cent from 1974. The 1974 recommendations were made following the Aug. 1 USDA guess of a 15.9 million bushel crop.

Foster said that New York, "a direct competitor with Michigan," is expecting a crop of 25.3 million bushels, up 19 per cent from 1974. Appalachian states are supposed to have a larger crop and nationwide USDA calls for a 13 per cent jump over 1974.

According to Foster the sauce market, which is a "substantial market for the processed crop," had "56 per cent" higher carryover as of June 1. On that date this year there were 12.7 million cases of sauce on hand. There were 8.1 million cases of sauce on hand June 1, 1974, he said. Also, the price per case fell \$1 between the two dates.

"Processors are still smarting from that."

On the bright side Tom Butler, manager of the

Growers, sees a good market for slicing apples. Supplies of frozen slices have dropped off nearly 20 million pounds from the past year to a June 1 level of 68.5 million pounds.

Lower stocks on hand, and the fact that other fruits used by pie bakers are in short supply, mean the slicing market could be good this year, he added. In 1974 few slices were frozen.

State Grape Surplus Will Be Erased

Michigan grape growers are no longer looking at a surplus crop, says Harry Foster, who three weeks ago predicted that up to one-sixth of the crop could be "without a home."

The crop will be easier to sell than was first assumed for many reasons, he said.

First, the USDA estimate of a 65,000 ton Michigan crop is too high, in the opinion of Foster, manager of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) grape growers division.

"Our marketing committee thinks that an estimate of 55,000 to 58,000 tons will catch it all," said Foster.

Indications are that processors will buy more grapes than previously thought. And growers, who have held meetings regarding the surplus, have expanded fresh market sales opportunities, Foster stated.

As a result of the developments Foster thinks "All of the grapes probably now have a home."

Glen Antle, extension marketing agent for Southwestern Michigan, said that 40 to 50 grape growers attended a meeting Aug. 7, shortly after Foster predicted the surplus of 5,000 to 10,000 tons.

At the meeting, Antle reports, growers decided that vigorous marketing could increase fresh market sales by 100 per cent.

Of last year's 47,000 ton crop 2,600 tons were sold fresh. Growers figured that by reviving traditional grape-buying markets in Detroit and Cleveland and starting pick-your-own vineyards they could move 5,000 tons of this crop.

"The real problem is that increases in acreage and production of grapes in recent years has caught up with and is now ahead of the increase in usage," Antle wrote early this month in a newsletter.

"Planted acreage — most of which will produce grapes this season — is up sharply this year," he stated. He reported that California grape acreage is up 11,834 this year (from 489,566 to 501,400). "This increase is more than three times the total Michigan grape acreage, which is about 16,000."

Ask Less For Peach, Grape And Pear Crops

Asking prices for the processing peach, grape and pear crops are down about \$30 a ton from last year, while the state's plum crop is being offered at the same price as last year.

Marketing committees for the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) recommended the following prices earlier this week: \$132.50 per ton of machine harvested peaches; \$122.75 per ton of Bartlett pears; \$130 a ton for Stanley plums; \$145 per ton of Concord.

Last summer the committees asked \$160 a ton for cling peaches, with premiums for larger fruit; \$150 a ton for Bartletts, and \$130 a ton for Stanleys.

The peach committee wants processors to pay \$6.25 a ton more for peaches which are hand harvested. That price, compared with \$132.50 per ton of machine harvested fruit, "represents an approximate 15 cents per bushel added cost."

according to its newsletter. The committee noted that while canned peach carryover is up this year, frozen peach carryover is down slightly.

The Aug. 1 USDA estimate pegs the Michigan peach crop at 80 million pounds. Last year's actual crop was 70,000,000 pounds and it sold for about \$130 a ton.

The Ontario Marketing board, meanwhile, has set Canadian peach prices at \$208 a ton for cling and freestone, 2½-inch-up. Ontario plum prices are \$220.50 a ton for Damsons and \$205.50 a ton for Stanleys. Bartlett pears will sell for \$201 a ton in Canada and other pear varieties for \$161 a ton.

The Michigan plum committee made several points concerning its recommendation of \$130 a ton (8½ cents a pound). The USDA estimate of 20,000 tons is "high and optimistic. The processors' estimate of 15,500 tons is nearer the real crop."

The 1974 Michigan plum crop totaled 12,000 tons.

The committee stated that canned plum carryover is up over last year and that fresh market demand looks strong. And sugar prices half what they were last year "will help considerably on the processing cost since most of the plums are packed in heavy syrup."

With a pear crop estimated by USDA at 18,000 tons, compared to last year's 10,500 ton crop, the pear marketing committee recommends a \$122.75 per ton price. Last year's recommendation was for \$150 a ton and processors paid about \$140 a ton. The price is for 2-inch-up Bartletts.

Grapes, which USDA says will bear 65,000 tons but which the grape committee says will bear only 58,000 tons, are being offered for \$145 per ton of Concord. Last year's offering price by the committee was \$190 and the crop was about 47,000 tons.

The committee cautioned growers to beware of brokers who try to buy grapes for less than the MACMA recommended price.

Pick Macs Sept. 10 For Storage

Three weeks of hot weather following apple bloom this spring accounts for the earliest picking dates suggested for long-term storage in a decade, says Dr. David R. Dilley, Michigan State university horticulturist.

Drs. Dilley and Donald H. Dewey recently released their

list of estimated optimum harvest dates for apples to be held in long-term storage. The dates suggested are for varieties not treated with Alar and intended for long-term storage. Dates for Southwestern Michigan counties are:

Berrien — Sept. 10 for McIntosh, Sept. 23 for Jonathan and

Sept. 29 for Delicious; Van Buren — Sept. 10 for McIntosh, Sept. 24 for Jonathan and Sept. 30 for Delicious; Allegan — Sept. 12 for McIntosh; Sept. 28 for Jonathan and Oct. 6 for Delicious.

According to Dilley the dates are "a little" earlier than last year and the earliest since 1964.

Bicentennial Feature

Hay Used Against Redcoats

A Colonial farming crop as common as hay played a decisive role in at least one battle fought during the American Revolution.

Hay and a large "screw press," used in the making of bales, are credited with tipping the Battle of Boston in favor of the Colonists in a unique way.

A large Redcoat army was gathering for an assault on Dorchester Heights.

Using the cover of night, the Colonial farmers/soldiers built a fort from the hay that was hand-fed into the presses to

make bales. The next morning, the British found they were facing a massive fort built of 700-pound hay bales.

The perplexed English commander decided the hay fortification looked much too sturdy and called off the attack. And hay helped win at least one Revolutionary battle.

Although not realizing that it would play such a direct role in their fight for independence, Colonial farmers recognized early that hay was an important crop.

Early settlers soon found that

the two main grasses native to the Northeastern settlements were not suitable for even their meager number of livestock. These grasses — wild-rye and broomstraw — were suitable for summer pasture, but the hay made from them had too high a proportion of roughage to be adequate for winter feeding.

Gradually, forage plants were introduced from England. Even up to the time of the Revolution, adequate pasture and hay were in short supply. Then, increasing attention was given to "artificial meadows," a practice of seeding uplands with red clover, timothy or other English grasses, believed to have originated with the Pennsylvania German farmers.

Although corn and later wheat and other grains formed the basis of early cropping practices, hay came to take its place on American farms.

Before too long, the practice of crop rotation, putting clover or other grasses in a four-year cycle with other crops, began to spread throughout the Colonies. Thus, grasses and hay became a basis for the fledgling stock industry. Also, it helped in the conditioning of soils for better crop production.

And, as in the case of the Battle of Boston, it even helped to win the Revolution. It was an example of an ironic twist in American agriculture. Grasses brought to the Colonies from England provided the hay that helped to turn back the Redcoat army and give the settlers a much needed boost in their fight for independence.

Peach Meeting Aug. 28 At South Haven

Experimental peach varieties will be viewed Aug. 28 at 6:30

Grape Tour

Dr. Donald Ramsdell, Michigan State university expert in small fruit diseases, will lead grape growers on a tour of disease control plots Aug. 27 in Boynton township.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Richard Kotelhut farm, southeast of Scottsdale on Bacon School road.

Hold Winemaking Workshops In Fennville

A winemaking workshop will be held the evenings of Aug. 27 and 28 at FennValley Vineyards, southwest of Fennville on 122nd avenue.

Anyone wishing to register for the workshop should call the Allegan county extension office for advance registration. A fee of \$2 will cover the cost of instructional materials. The two sessions are sponsored by the vineyards and the extension service. Both will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

p.m. at the annual twilight meeting for peach growers, hosted by the South Haven Experiment station.

The meeting will take place at the station's Retberg Farm, southeast of South Haven.

Growers will discuss and see experimental peach varieties and tour the station, according to Superintendent Robert Andersen. Andersen invites growers to bring along samples of interesting varieties to show and discuss.

The extension service and the Michigan Peach Sponsors annually hold this meeting. Retberg Farm is located between 72nd and 73rd streets, north of 16th avenue.

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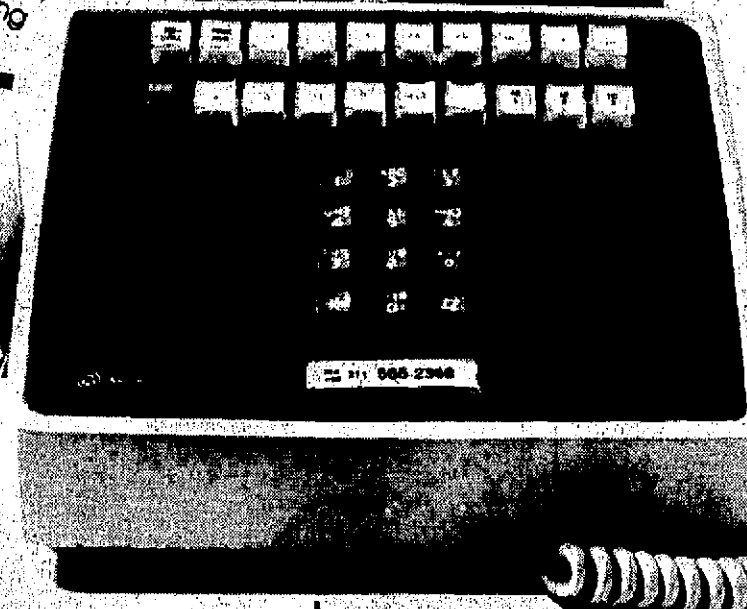
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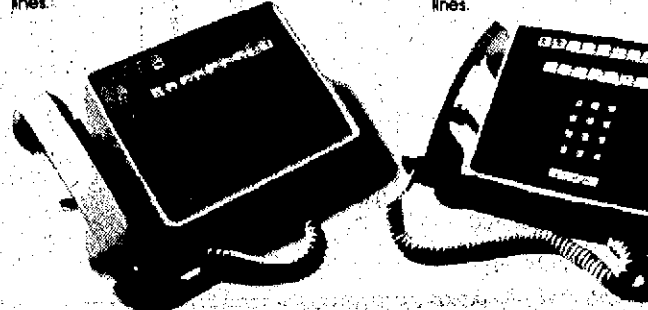
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Leak Cancels Transatlantic Balloon Trip

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Though his second attempt at a solo transatlantic crossing in a balloon ended in another dunking, adventurer Bob Sparks says he will try again.

The red, white and blue balloon carrying Sparks and a hitchhiking companion sprang a leak Thursday and the helium-supported craft drifted into the ocean 145 miles southeast of Nantucket Island. It was less than 18 hours after it lifted off from a Cape Cod golf course in the early morning darkness, headed for Europe.

"It's a leaky body of water and somebody ought to cross it in a balloon," Sparks, 48, said after a Coast Guard helicopter picked him from the leaking gondola.

"And even after two failures, I still want to do it. I've got a lot about survival."

His previous misadventure was two summers ago, when he took off in Maine with the same announced destination but blew down in a thunderstorm off Newfoundland.

While Sparks flew back to this Air Force base a few miles from where he had taken off, his hitchhiker, crew chief G. Hadden Wood, decided to stay with the gondola. A Coast Guard cutter steamed out to bring it back to land.

Wood's unauthorized participation in the planned one-man trip was the major surprise of the short flight.

Wood, 44, of Greenwich, Conn., hung onto a rope as the gondola lifted off. He was still dangling there when the craft vanished from the view of 3,000 startled spectators.

Sparks, of Pottersville, N.J., said afterwards that he was upset when he found out what was going on.

"I realized it fairly early when Hadden yelled up to me, 'Hi, Bob. It's me,'" Sparks said. "I wanted to kill him. But once you're in a circumstance like that, the only thing I could do was pull him aboard."

The hitchhiker had nothing to do with the failure of the mission, Sparks said.

"No, there's no way you can blame Hadden for this. If it weren't for this leak, we would have been able to make it all the way across — with Hadden or without him."

"I discovered it (the leak) just about sunrise when I could see the balloon itself. I was never able to gain equilibrium control over the balloon, but I could not see what the problem was until daylight."

He said radio problems prevented him from letting land crews about the leak until afternoon.

One of the flight's sponsors, Hadden Crawford, said he would be back the next time Sparks wants to try to cross the Atlantic again in a balloon, a feat that has never been accomplished.

Sparks said he would not attempt it again this year.



DAUGHTERS GREET BALLOONIST: Robert Sparks is greeted by daughters Susan, 13, left, and Vicki, 11, Thursday at Otis Air Force base, Mass., after his attempt to cross Atlantic by balloon ended in a dunking. (AP Wirephoto)

Stand-In Gets Cash For Winner

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The \$200,000 winner in Thursday night's drawing of the Michigan Lottery is 41-year-old Irwin Cady of Detroit.

Cady, who operates the Castle and Mobil Sign Co., did not appear at the drawing. His girlfriend, Kay Toole, represented him. Miss Toole is bookkeeper for the sign company.

The \$25,000 winner is 61-year-old Frances Kobylarz, a Detroit housewife. Her husband, William, is a retired Chevrolet worker.

There were three \$10,000 winners. The first was Victor Matlitz of Windsor, Ont., who works as an inspector for Chrysler Trucks Ltd. in Windsor, Ont.

Another \$10,000 winner was 66-year-old Earl Drake of South Bend, Ind. He is a retired printer with the South Bend Tribune who now works part time as a cab driver.

The third \$10,000 winner is 66-year-old Margaret Kelley, a Lansing housewife.

Marquette Coal Conveyor Trial To Continue Monday

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The environmental trial brought by a group of Upper Peninsula residents attempting to bar construction of a Marquette harbor coal conveyor has recessed until Monday.

The trial, which an Ingham County Circuit Court judge called dull, was in its third day.

Attorneys for Superior Public Rights Inc. and the defendants spent Thursday informally trying to decide if reports critical of a similar offshore coal dock in Presque Isle Harbor would be admitted as evidence.

If the defense agrees to admit the technical documents and forfeit its right to question the authors on the witness stand, Judge Donald Reisig said he thought the case probably would wind up next week.

The citizens' group is attacking the state Department of

Natural Resources for permitting two subsidiaries of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. to build the coal conveyor and lay submerged water pipes in the harbor.

The Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad wants to replace an old dock in Marquette's lower harbor with the new conveyor system. It would be built near an existing iron ore dock and the Upper Peninsula Generating Co., which wants the pipes to cool an expanded electric plant power-generating machines at CCI's \$750 million Tilden Mine.

The railroad, power company and DNR are defendants in the case, first filed two years ago.

Superior Public Rights charges the conveyor and expanded power plant would pollute the air and water of the harbor and damage recreational

enjoyment of the area.

The citizens' attorneys have questioned about half a dozen DNR witnesses and called Superior's president, Dolores Phelps, for "brief testimony" Wednesday.

Reisig said the proceedings have lacked the "fascinating battle of experts" present in other environmental cases and have mainly consisted of dry procedural moves. DNR Attorney Clive Germill said Superior has focused so far on DNR Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act rules and how they were followed in this instance.

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Auto Workers Get 9c Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Increases in the federal Consumer Price Index have generated a new cost-of-living raise for 825,000 auto and farm implement workers in the United States and Canada.

The latest adjustment brings the total increase in cost-of-living allowances to 88 cents an hour, a record for the period since the new United Auto Workers contracts were signed in late 1973.

UAW contracts provide for quarterly wage adjustments based on changes in the price index, a measure of how much more or less consumers are paying for goods and services.

ASK TOUGHEN LAWS
 LONDON (AP) — Britain's police are calling for tougher laws to combat a "frighting" increase in crime.

Indian Council May Decide Fate Of Ancient Skeletons

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Whether 14 skeletons and other human remains stored in the Grand Rapids Public Museum are to be buried or remain available for scientific research may be decided by an Indian Advisory Council.

The Art and Museum Commission which had promised to make a recommendation within 45 days on the fate of the Hopewell Indian remains, moved Tuesday to attempt to establish such a committee.

At a public hearing, the commission met with about 80 Indians, demanding the removal of the bones moved in 1948 from the Norton Indian Mounds southwest of here.

The bodies, remains were exhumed by a University of Michigan archaeological team during the summers of 1963 and 1964. The mounds were once part of a grouping of earth works estimated to have been constructed 2,000 years ago by the Hopewell Indians.

Several members of the local Indian community, labeled the excavations "grave robbing."

Museum Director W.D. Frankforter told the commission that the relics have future value. Frankforter said the issue involved was whether any

deliberate excavation of human remains could be justified.

"We can't comprehend today what may be discovered in 50 to 100 years," he said.

Local Indian leaders said they would lend cautious support to the advisory council plan, but insisted that few native Americans would be willing to leave the bones in the hands of the museum.

GM Walkout Hikes Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry layoffs will increase by more than 7,000 next week as General Motors Corp. delays starting 1976 production at four factories because of a strike at the Fisher Body fabricating plant in Lordstown, Ohio.

Some 14,000 hourly workers have been idled as a result of the strike by 2,500 members of United Auto Workers Local 1714, a GM spokesman said. The workers walked off the job July 18 in a dispute over production standards.

FBI Says Lynch Has Confessed

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover said Patrick Lynch confessed that he kidnaped and held for ransom a 12-year-old boy from a multimillionaire father, an FBI official alleged.

Unsubstantiated Thursday by U.S. Atty. Paul Carron, the affidavit, one of four, also says Lynch admitted writing the ransom demand last June and then handing the typewriter on which it was written to the daughter of his co-defendant, Dominic Byrne.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Bronfman family said the 45-year-old victim, who was held in Lynch's Brooklyn apartment for nine days, did not promise to help Byrne.

Peter E. De Blasis, Byrne's lawyer, previously claimed the kidnaped boy shook hands with Byrne following his release Sunday and promised to aid him.

According to the source, young Bronfman recalled that there was "some minor courtesy for him" by Byrne and that he replied, "Thanks lots, I won't forget it."

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4 MILES SOUTH OF BRIDGMAN ON RED ARROW HIGHWAY

Is He A Teacher Or Deputy Sheriff?

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer
The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday served notice on Lake Michigan College that after next year it will no longer allow a sheriff's deputy to continue as both a county employee and a college instructor.



Kent Jury Begins Huddle

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Jurors in the civil damages trial stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings prepared to begin deliberations today after being placed under guard of U.S. marshals. U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young said he would define the issues and explain the law before sending the panel of six men and six women away for deliberations. The families of four students shot to death and the nine persons wounded in the incident are asking for \$40 million in damages. The shootings came as Ohio National Guard troops tried to break up a campus antiwar rally May 4, 1970. Gov. James A. Rhodes and 20 present or former guardsmen are the defendants. Young ordered round-the-clock protection for the jury Thursday after one juror was assaulted and threatened. Young refused to give details of the assault but said later the juror had been physically abused.

More Police Strikes Loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's policemen, buoyed by the apparent success of the San Francisco police strike, will be more likely to participate in similar labor action in the future, the president of the International Conference of Police Associations says. Edward J. Kiernan, once a New York City policeman and now head of the 100,000-member association of police unions, said in an interview Thursday that there may be numerous police strikes in the future unless some sort of federal law is approved to allow collective bargaining by public employees. "At one time, the policeman was fed a steady diet of professionalism," Kiernan said. "It was no more than paternalism, really. We found out over the years that the politicians won't take care of you."

Portugal Denies Reports

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese government took the unusual step today of announcing that embattled Premier Vasco Goncalves had not taken refuge at a Lisbon naval base. Unconfirmed reports said moderate military officers trying to oust the pro-Communist premier were preparing to move against him today. Information Minister Jorge Jesus said in a broadcast that the government was denying reports that Goncalves had gone to the Alfama naval base across the Tagus River from the capital.

Congressman Hurt In Ottawa Smashup

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — State Police reported Rep. Guy VanderJagt, R-Mich., was slightly injured in a traffic accident late Wednesday afternoon. Authorities said a car driven by VanderJagt's aide, Jim Gibson, 44, of Muskegon, failed to yield the right away along Country road in rural Ottawa County and ran broadside into another automobile. Police say Gibson was ticketed. The driver of the other car, Judith Mohr, 33, of Hudsonville, was taken to a Zeeland hospital where officials said she was treated and released. Aides of VanderJagt said that following the accident, he hitchhiked rides to Hudsonville and then to Gull Lake, near Kalamazoo, for speaking engagements and was later examined for bruises and a possible hip injury at Allegan General Hospital and released. VanderJagt is currently touring the Ninth Congressional District.

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agreement after that date. Although Devine is technically a county employee, LMC pays his \$17,100 salary. Next year LMC will also incur other work related expenses, such as unemployment compensation and insurance, according to Edward Mattix, chairman of the board's affairs committee. Devine has been a lieutenant for four years, since he assumed his duties at LMC. He is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice. By comparison, a uniformed lieutenant in the sheriff's department working normal duties and with four years experience will get \$13,000 next year while Devine is paid \$17,100. Mattix noted the college originally asked the county if a member of the sheriff's department could coordinate and instruct law enforcement courses at the college, with LMC paying the county for the salary. Mattix noted that occurred five years ago, and the arrangement has been continuing under one year at a time contracts ever since. "It seems to me there comes a time when a person is either a teacher at a college or a county employee," Mattix said. "We're not trying to be hard-nosed, but after five years you should be one or the other."

"We don't want to stop the program," Mattix emphasized, but noted Devine is on the payroll as a deputy when he's actually a teacher. He also noted that most county employees are only granted a six-month leave of absence, whereas Devine has essentially been on a four year leave of absence.

LABOR LEADER SAYS DETROIT (AP) — Federal services for Louis Liliak, a leader in the Detroit labor movement and founder of the laundry drivers' union, will be held Sunday in Southfield.



LT. MICHAEL DEVINE, Teacher Or Policeman?

200 Years Ago Today

Two hundred years ago Aug. 23, Thomas Jefferson in a letter written to John Randolph from his home in Monticello, Virginia, stated that he wanted only a "restoration of our just rights and a return to peace."

Jefferson said Randolph to inform the British that the Americans "will resist tyranny of any kind."

\$33 Million Niles-Area Sewer Package Approved

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer
Contracts and bonding issues were approved yesterday by the Berrien county board of commissioners for a sewer system for City of Niles and a new collection system for Niles township.

Approved were a \$20 million system for the city which will include a plant, sanitary interceptor sewer and sewer separation system. Approved for Niles township was a \$13 million sewage collection system. The township will contract with the city of Niles for use of the sewage disposal plant when both systems are finished.

Bonding for the two systems will include \$5.1 million for the city's project and \$4.8 for the township's, and the package means the county will back the bond issues. However, board members noted provisions are written into the contracts which say each municipality will pay all costs relating to the systems to safeguard the county from any expenses needed to "bail out" the two projects.

Lead Stacey, chairman of the board's finance committee, noted that with the addition of the two Niles-area projects, the county's current bonded indebtedness will be \$48,476,000. Both projects have already received federal Environmental Protection Agency grants, with \$14.1 million going to the city project and \$7.5 million towards the township system.

Robert Barnes, county board of public works director, said the county must still advertise for bids for the bonds, but the two projects appear to be on schedule. He said construction

is expected to begin in the fall, and each project is expected to be completed in about two years.

In another matter, the board tabled a resolution until the next meeting which would have established a special assessment district of shoreland property owners on Paw Paw lake to pay for devices needed to maintain the lake level.

After the meeting, Commissioner R.J. Burkholz said the resolution was tabled to allow more time to inform property owners of current circumstances relating to a device needed to control the level. He noted residents originally petitioned the board to establish the level, thinking the level could be maintained with some type of inexpensive device, such as sandbags.

However, Burkholz said the Army Corps of Engineers predicted some type of structure costing about \$700,000 would be needed to maintain the lake level. He said the cost was far above what most residents thought such a device would cost, and he added that many lake residents apparently were unaware that the debt for such a device would be borne by lake property owners only.

In other matters during a relatively light August session, the board:

—Approved local planning assistance contracts between the county planning department and Buchanan, Hagar, and Lincoln townships. The townships reimburse the county for planners' time in preparing zoning and land use ordinances. —Formally adopted the county's solid waste plan, which

calls for continued use of landfills, and named the public works board to supervise solid waste planning.

—Approved dealing with the former Palladium Publishing Co. building on Wall street, Benton Harbor, from the county to City of Benton Harbor at no cost to the city.

—Approved a Cooperative Purchasing agreement with the state in which the county is eligible to participate in central purchasing through various state contracts.

The central purchasing agreement with the state this summer caused a hassle in Benton Harbor, when the city purchased police cars through the state, and later heard Twin City area dealers say the cars could have been purchased cheaper locally.

Commissioner Carl Goodtker noted, however, that the agreement does not mean the county is required to buy through the agreement.

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7.99 Value 100% Dacron Pile Bright polyester, 2-ply for resiliency, crush-recovery! **5.99** sq. yd.

Reg. 7.99 Nylon Shag Plush Exciting-looking! Softer dyed! No pilling! Jute-back. 12'. **5.99** sq. yd.

Reg. 7.99 Nylon Cut-Loop Modern shag in marvelous solids. Jute-backed. 12' wide. **6.29** sq. yd.

Reg. 8.99 Dacron II® Shaggy polyester plush, rubberbacked. 8 fashion colors! **6.49** sq. yd.

Reg. 7.99 Tweed/Nylon Pile Practical, beautiful tweed! 8 colors. 12' wide. Save Now! **6.79** sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99 Nylon Shag Multicolor cut-loop with heavy jute backing. 5 colors. **6.99** sq. yd.

Reg. 9.99 Dacron® Shag Tone-on-tone cut and loop, double jute-backed. 12' wide. **7.99** sq. yd.

Reg. 11.99 Shag Plush Conf. fl. nylon cut-loop pattern. Space-dyed. 12' colors. **8.99** sq. yd.

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Dead Patient's Brother Plans To Sue VA Hospital

By MARTIN REISCHMAN
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The brother of a patient who died of a heart-lung problem after being admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital here with only a broken hip is planning a malpractice suit against the hospital.

The victim, 85-year-old Fenton Borst of Harrison, has been identified by a top VA official as one of the focal points in a probe of a strange outbreak of respiratory arrests at the hospital. The FBI is investigating the possibility that a paralyzing drug administered by an unauthorized person is responsible for 41 respiratory arrests at the hospital, including as many as eight deaths, since July 28.

Cecil Borst of Grand Blanc said Thursday he has retained an attorney because of the "mysterious" circumstances of the Aug. 12 death of his brother. Borst was identified Wednesday night by Dr. Laurence Faye, a VA deputy director, as one of two patients whose deaths appeared particularly suspicious to investigators. The other was identified as John Herman, 74, of Manistowic Beach.

Investigators believe the widely used muscle-relaxing drug Pavulon, which causes paralysis when used without a breathing machine, may be responsible for the outbreak.

"I suspected something before this ever came up and saw a lawyer before there was an investigation of any kind," Borst said.

He said his brother was transferred a few weeks ago to the Ann Arbor facility from the VA hospital in Battle Creek, where he has been a mental patient for 23 years.

When they brought him in there (Ann Arbor) he had a broken hip. They said he was doing fine. Then they called a day or two later and said he had passed away.

A death certificate shows the cause of death as pulmonary edema, an extreme swelling of the heart which occurs when the lungs fill with fluid, making it difficult to breathe.

Borst said he was also looking into the possibility that his brother's injury was caused by "mistreatment" at the Battle Creek facility.

Herman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Herman of Manistowic Beach, said relatives were not surprised by his death. The cause was listed as sepsis (blood poisoning), kidney failure and diabetes.

Herman had both legs amputated within the last two years and was very ill, she said.

Meanwhile, Wagoner County Clerk Robert Harrison complained Thursday that one person who died at the hospital recently was buried before a death certificate was filed with his office.

"This is not right," he said, after a search of his office failed to turn up the certificate. State law bars issuance of a burial permit before the death certificate is filed.

Hospital officials said the certificate apparently got lost in the mail. The patient involved was Glenn R. Stout, 32, of Ypsilanti. His family said Stout suffered at least two respiratory arrests prior to his death at the hospital.

Investigators had no report of progress in the probe Thursday.



TINY MOTHER. Gloria Hurd, 25, of Orlando, Fla., a 25-inch-tall dwarf known as Tiny Tina in carnival with which she travels, gave birth Wednesday to 18 1/2-inch son doctors say is normal. Baby weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces. He's named Anthony Timbitch. Pair stayed in Cleveland, Ohio, when the carnival moved on to Detroit recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Experts See Big State Traffic Jam

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan motorists are expected to drive more miles this Labor Day weekend than over the same holiday last year, according to state Department of Highways and Transportation estimates.

Traffic analysts said drivers will travel 843 million miles between noon on Aug. 29 and noon on Sept. 1. That is a 2.5 percent jump over the 827 million miles driven during the four-day holiday in 1974.

The Labor Day travel record was set in 1969 when motorists rolled up 783 million miles on a five-day weekend, department officials said.

Traffic analysts said the 1975 figure of 843 million miles, driven over a four-day period, was the heaviest concentration of traffic ever over a Labor Day weekend.

A Funny Thing Happened...

Flooded With Water Bills

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Jack H. Baker opened his morning mail and discovered three water bills from the city, one for \$8.00, one for \$10.00 and one for \$187,200.00. Baker blamed the excess billing on a computer error. "We've been out of town most of the month and haven't even used much water," he said after getting the bills Thursday. City Manager Bob Owen said he had no idea why Baker got three bills. Baker said he won't have any trouble paying the bill — if he can choose the one he wants to pay.

Ferry Mishap Strands 115

PORT KENT, N.Y. (AP) — The 115 passengers on the Lake Champlain ferry "Valcour" were on solid ground today after being lifted from the grounded vessel. The ferry ran aground Thursday night on Ferris Rock, about 1 1/2 miles from the New York shore, while it was making its regular eight-mile run across the lake from Burlington, Vt., the Coast Guard said. The passengers were stranded about three hours while ferries from Burlington and Port Kent moved in for the rescue.

His 'Pot' Sale Is Legal

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gary Dodson has invented something for the pot smoker who has everything, and the U.S. Justice Department says he can sell it. Dodson, who runs a specialty store, went to the state attorney's office in Broward County two months ago to find out if he could legally sell toilet seats featuring marijuana leaves and stems encased in plastic. Local prosecutors weren't sure, so they asked the Justice Department. Federal officials approved the item, saying tests showed that burying the pot in plastic made it unsmokable.

He Tries To Liquidate Loot

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A beer truck stolen while the driver was making a delivery was spotted about an hour later in nearby Wenatchee. Another beer truck driver saw it, abandoned the back doors on a main street, and called police. Police said they didn't question the man when they arrived. He was drunk, officers said.

GOLDBLATT'S

Fantastic 3 Day Sale! Today Thru Monday



Limited Quantities First Come, First Served Many One of a Kind at Sacrifice Prices! Use This Handy Check List To Check Those Special Bargains

CHAIRS, RECLINERS

- ☐ **BLACK VINYL RECLINER**
1 only by Stratford. Each wood trim accents.
1 only. Regular \$159 **\$99**
- ☐ **ROCKER RECLINER**
1 only by La-Z-Boy. Mediterranean in gold velvet.
Regular \$267 **\$178**
- ☐ **STRATFORD RECLINER**
Black vinyl button tufted. Adjustable. 1 only.
Regular \$189.99 **\$109**
- ☐ **ROCKER-RECLINER**
1 only by La-Z-Boy. Brown upholstery in complement any decor. Reg. \$219 **\$138**
- ☐ **STRATFORD RECLINER**
2 only in black upholstery.
Regular \$209.99 **\$133**
- ☐ **STRATFORD RECLINER**
Gold fabric upholstery with wood trim. 1 only.
Regular \$229.99 **\$148**
- ☐ **SPANISH RECLINER**
La-Z-Boy. Vinyl upholstery with attractive trim.
Reg. \$149.95 **\$142**
- ☐ **SCHWEIGER ACCENT CHAIR**
Brown fur chair in Hercules treated fabric. 1 only.
Reg. \$149.99 **\$89**
- ☐ **BEIGE SWIVEL ROCKER**
1 only. Easy to wipe clean vinyl.
Our Regular \$179.99 **\$88**
- ☐ **BASSETT CHAIR**
1 only in rich brown vinyl.
Our regular \$169.99. Save! **\$102**
- ☐ **ASSTD. BASSETT CHAIRS**
12 only. Complimentary to most decor.
Reg. \$109.99 to \$139.99 **\$78**
- ☐ **KROEHLER ROCKER RECLINER**
1 only. Green velvet for rocking or reclining.
Regular \$249.99 **\$198**
- ☐ **LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER**
2 only. Gold fabric in contemporary style.
Our regular \$231 **\$178**
- ☐ **HEATER-VIBRATOR RECLINER**
1 only. Made by famous Stratford in easy to keep clean black vinyl. Reg. \$139.99 **\$109**
- ☐ **LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER**
2 only. Green vinyl in a multi-position recliner and rocker. Reg. \$241 **\$148**
- ☐ **LOW BACK RECLINER**
1 only by Stratford. Black vinyl.
Our regular \$189.99 **\$109**
- ☐ **SPANISH RECLINER**
2 only. By La-Z-Boy. Wood trim.
Regular \$269.99. Save \$127 **\$142**
- ☐ **GOLD VELVET RECLINER**
1 only to sell. It's a famous La-Z-Boy recliner made to last. Reg. \$251 **\$160**
- ☐ **FUR/VINYL COMBINATION**
1 only. By famous La-Z-Boy manufacturer.
Regular \$319 **\$198**
- ☐ **STRATFORD SPANISH RECLINER**
1 only. Vinyl with spanish trim.
Regular \$159 **\$99**
- ☐ **GOLD VELVET RECLINER**
1 only in Spanish style. Adds an elegant touch to your decor. Reg. \$229.99 **\$133**
- ☐ **LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER**
1 only. Brown with wood trim. Don't wait on this one! Reg. \$219 **\$138**

SPECIAL PURCHASES

Medit. Corio 39" Reg. \$49.99
From fresh, before storage! don't miss!

Grandfather Clock Reg. \$169.99 **\$99.99**
Set on the bar and the hall bar.

Medit. Tables Reg. \$99.99 **\$69.99**
Buy 2, save \$98. Engraved distressed pine finish. Antique hardware kit.

Swivel Rocker Reg. \$44.99 **\$28.99**
Shining gold velvet. 16" high.

Trey Table Floor Lamp Reg. \$89.99 **\$59.99**
37" tall, in rich velvet finish. 18" wide.

Glass Lamp Reg. \$44.99 **\$29.99**
With optic glass base.

Table Lamp Reg. \$44.99 **\$29.99**
White base, modern. Not shown.

Tufted Sofa **\$228**
Beckham Gold Vinyl. Regularly \$299.99
Crafted by experts, it's a conversation piece in any home, and is superbly comfortable.
159.99 Lounge chair \$110

DINING ROOM PIECES

- ☐ **2 PC. CHINA & BASE**
Vintage House. Single. One only.
Regular \$489.99 **\$289**
- ☐ **BROYHILL SERVER**
1 only. Mediterranean style.
Complete with cutlery. Reg. \$229.95 **\$100**
- ☐ **OAK FINISH DINETTE**
2 sets only. Table with four chairs.
Dark oak finish. Reg. \$229.95 **\$158**
- ☐ **BROYHILL CHINA BASE**
1 only in handsome French Provincial styling. Reg. \$139.99 **\$88**
- ☐ **2 PC. CHINA & BASE SET**
1 only. Design with gold trim. By Pottery. Reg. \$309.95 **\$300**

LIVING ROOM

- ☐ **Handsome Penthouse Love Seat**
1 only. Upholstered in burnished gold color. Reg. \$309.99 **\$200**
- ☐ **ELEGANT LOVE SEAT**
For discriminating tastes.
1 only. Reg. \$249.99 **\$168**
- ☐ **SCHWEIGER LOVE SEATS**
4 only. Hercules faced in green-red-bk.
Regular \$119.99 **\$148**
- ☐ **KROEHLER SOFA**
1 only. Green, gold combination sofa.
Regular \$349.99 **\$248**
- ☐ **WALNUT FINISH TABLES**
Your choice of cocktail or large tables, while a last. Regular \$9.99 **\$36.00**
- ☐ **SPANISH TABLE SET**
8 sets only. Includes 1 cocktail and 2 squares.
Regular \$299.97 **\$87.00**
- ☐ **SINGER TABLE SET**
2 sets only. 3 pc. incl. cocktail table, square and hexagon commodes. Regular \$299.97 **\$147**
- ☐ **BASSETT VINYL SOFA**
1 only with button tufted back. 220/1220/1613/2040/1440/100100105
Regular \$299.99 **\$199**

BEDROOM FURN.

- ☐ **6 PC. PECAN BEDROOM**
1 only by Singer. Dresser, 2 mirrors, headboard, ottoman. Reg. \$99.99 **\$478**
- ☐ **BEDROOM MIRRORS**
Assorted styles. 10 only.
Regular \$9.99 **\$18**
- ☐ **FULL-QUEEN HEADBOARDS**
4 only by Broyhill. Wood trim.
Regular \$9.99 **\$39**
- ☐ **5 DR. FRENCH CHEST**
By Broyhill. 7 only to sell.
Regular \$139.99 **\$109**
- ☐ **4 PC. PECAN BEDROOM**
1 only by Lee. Includes dresser, mirror, chest, headboard. Reg. \$439 **\$314**
- ☐ **5 PC. SPANISH SET**
incl. dresser, mirror, chest headboard and ottoman. Regular \$48.94 **\$438**
- ☐ **4 PC. SPANISH SET**
1 only. Incl. dresser, headboard, on one mirror and chest. Reg. \$469 **\$305**
- ☐ **4 DRAWER CHEST**
1 only by Broyhill. Sturdy with walnut finish. Reg. \$114.99 **\$89**
- ☐ **FULL TO QUEEN HEADBOARDS**
5 only. Walnut finish.
Regularly \$9.99 **\$22**
- ☐ **6 DRAWER CHEST**
1 only by Singer manufacturing. Pecan finish. Dress handles. Reg. \$139.99 **\$89**
- ☐ **4 PC. BEDROOM SET**
1 only. Pecan finish. Dress with handles.
Regular \$279.94 **\$266**
- ☐ **4 PC. BEDROOM SET**
1 only by Crawford. Maple finish.
Regular \$449.94 **\$364**
- ☐ **6 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM**
1 only. Spanish power finish.
save over \$138. Regular \$99.99 **\$443**

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Van Buren Man Dies When Car Falls Off Jack

BANGOR — George W. Rainey, 36, route 2, Bangor, was killed yesterday morning, when the auto he was repairing at his

home fell on him, according to Van Buren sheriff's deputies. Mr. Rainey was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Joseph Cooper, deputy Van Buren county medical examiner. Police say Mr. Rainey was working underneath his station wagon when the jack apparently slipped pinning him beneath the auto. The accident occurred shortly before 11 a.m., according to police.

Mr. Rainey had resided in the area five years and was employed at Bohn Aluminum Company in South Haven.

Surviving are his widow Clara, three daughters, Mrs. Terry (Saundra) Summerhill, Hartford, Clara and Terri, both at home; two sons, John and Estel, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Geneva Shipley, Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Rebecca) Clark, Paragould, Ark.; and five brothers, Russell, Denni, Mackie, and Johnny, all of Cheraw, S.C., and Harold of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Full Gospels Assembly Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Monk cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

Kissinger Completes First Step

(Continued From Page One)

A high ministerial committee formed during Assad's visit to Jordan last month.

Syria has expressed reservations about Egypt's willingness to negotiate a second stage disengagement agreement with Israel in the Sinai Desert.

Assad has enlisted the cooperation of Hussein in an obvious effort to exert pressure on Cairo not to go too far in making unilateral deals with Israel.

Syria and Jordan both feel Israeli withdrawals on the Sinai front should be linked to similar disengagement agreements in the occupied Golan Heights and the west bank of the Jordan River.

Kissinger's step-by-step approach is aimed at securing a Sinai pact first, followed by the Golan Heights and then the west bank.

Kissinger on his arrival Thursday in Jerusalem was met by 4,000 hostile demonstrators fearful that the proposed agreement poses a danger to their security.

Riot police and troops used tear gas and water cannon to control the mob shouting "Kissinger go home!" and "Rabin resign!" while Kissinger dined with Israeli leaders at the parliament building.

The crowd blocked the exits from the building, forcing the guests to delay their departure. When the motorcade drove off, a few demonstrators beat their fists on Kissinger's black armored limousine, but the police pushed them back.

During the dinner Kissinger made no reference to the demonstrations. A right-wing politician said to him, "I hope you know the real reception for you is outside," but the secretary of state made no reply.

"What's in this agreement for Israel?" several guests asked him.

"Peace, security," Kissinger replied.

The semi-official Israeli state radio said police were holding three members of the militant Jewish Defense League on suspicion of "conspiracy to harm Dr. Kissinger." It gave no details.

Nowadays most physicians — especially pediatricians — are aware of the dental effects of the tetracycline drugs and they prescribe other antibiotics such as penicillin or erythromycin to combat infection and high temperatures in young children.

While the staining of back teeth may not be so important as far as appearance is concerned, the dark gray or yellow color of front permanent teeth can be an eyesore which can probably only be corrected by placing crowns on them.

Thank goodness — the permanent teeth are seldom affected by this condition.

Q. I have heard that some drugs can discolor teeth. What are they? L.D.C.

A. Certain antibiotics, called the tetracyclines, can cause severe discoloration of the permanent and even the primary teeth. If they are given in large quantities during pregnancy or early childhood — up to the age of five or six years — the teeth will probably be discolored, because while the teeth are being formed in the jaw, the staining elements of the drug are incorporated into the developing tooth. The stain is not just on the tooth, it is in the tooth and quite impossible to remove.

As a rule there is very little a dentist can do to restore the upper front teeth, but he can put fillings in the back teeth where it is necessary, and can advise the parent to stop giving a bottle to the baby at nap and bedtime.

It is usually helpful to apply fluoride to the rest of the child's teeth, and to have the parent brush the teeth with a fluoride toothpaste.

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Today In MICHIGAN

Chuckie Says He's 'Fall Guy'

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's foster son, Teamsters Union organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, says he feels he is being made the fall guy in the Hoffa disappearance and it's "eating my guts out." O'Brien told the Detroit News he doesn't know anything about Hoffa's disappearance from a suburban Detroit restaurant parking lot for July 30. O'Brien, interviewed for five hours Monday by the FBI and Michigan State Police, said he will not take a polygraph exam to corroborate his account of his activities on July 30, when Hoffa was last seen. O'Brien, 41, was raised by Hoffa since he was a young boy and said he would never harm him. "Hey? I loved the man," he told the News. "How could I hold any animosity for a man who was like my father?" O'Brien declined to discuss his statements to the FBI. He has been described by sources close to the investigation as a key figure in the federal probe of the Hoffa mystery. Sources told the News that investigators have found no holes in O'Brien's story, which is that by coincidence he was driving in the area where Hoffa disappeared on both July 30 and July 31, when Hoffa's car was discovered.

Print, Picture Ban Eased

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state can fingerprint and photograph criminals committed to mental health facilities under new legislation signed Thursday by Gov. William Milliken. The ban on photographs and fingerprints of other mental patients still exists, a spokesman for Milliken said. The prohibition was written into the new mental health code to safeguard the rights of mentally ill or retarded patients. But state health and law enforcement officials said an exception should be made for potentially dangerous criminals. They said authorities should be able to fingerprint and photograph criminal patients to aid apprehension in the event of escape or further illegal acts. Milliken also signed a bill letting counties, by resolution of the board of commissioners, purchase land, property or equipment on an installment basis. Other local government units already have that power. Another bill Milliken signed provides that county commissioners can determine by resolution what they are paid for mileage.

Travel Panelists Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has named nine people to the new Michigan Travel Commission, which replaces the Michigan Tourist Council. Along with the commission, a state travel bureau was established last July 9 in the Department of Commerce. The 13-member body will advise the bureau on policies for stimulating tourism and convention business in the state. Four tourism industry representatives, five laymen and the managers of the four regional tourist associations compose the group. The five members from the public have all served on the former Tourist Council. They are: Robert F. Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Woods; Aury D. Stroup of Grand Rapids; Nina O. Buell; Lewiston; Ralph C. Fuller; Newberry; and Creighton D. Holden, St. Clair. Convention industry members are: Leonard E. Rolston of Lathrup Village; Edward J. Brunette, Grand Rapids; Greg D. Ortale, Flushing; and Ronald L. Stevens, Utica. The Thursday appointments are for one to four-year terms and need Senate confirmation.

U-M Professor Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Prof. Albert Marckwardt, a leading authority on the English language and a long-time University of Michigan faculty member, died Wednesday in London. He was 71. Marckwardt joined the U-M faculty in 1928, becoming a full professor in 1946 and director of the U-M English Language Institute in 1960. Marckwardt received U-M's Distinguished Faculty Award in 1961 and in 1967 he became president of the 115,000-member National Council of Teachers of English. He served as president of the Linguistics Society of America in 1962 and of the American Dialect Society from 1962 to 1964. Marckwardt is survived by a wife and three children.

Fire Linked To TV Set

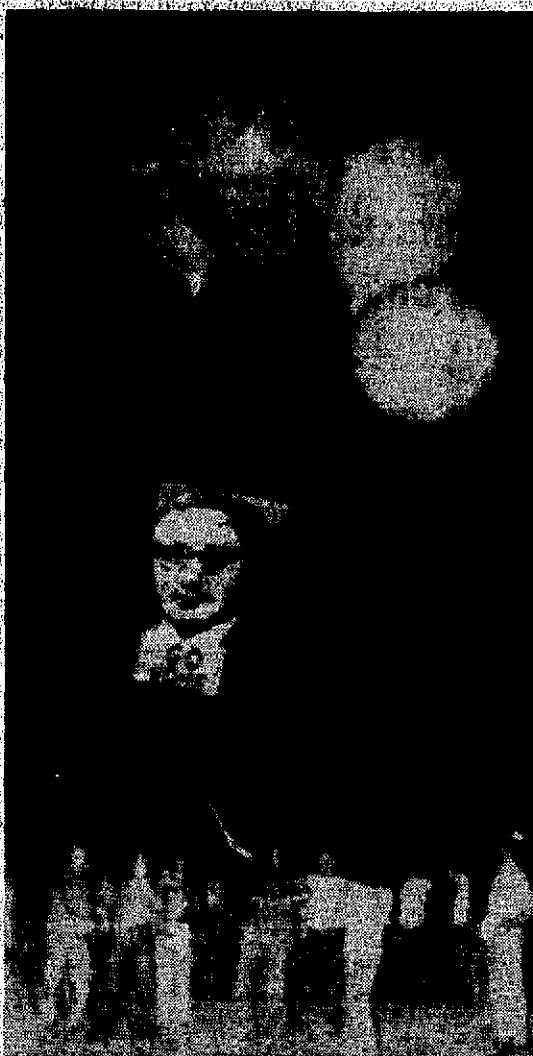
IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — A fire which swept through a rehabilitation center here early Tuesday started with a television set, city officials said Thursday. Three mentally disabled men died from smoke inhalation during the blaze and five others were injured. Damage to the three-level brick and wood building known as River House was estimated at \$250,000, a spokesman for a fire insurance company said. At the time of the fire, the building was lacking minimal fire safety devices requested by the state more than a year ago. In a report last August, state inspectors asked the builders to add smoke detectors and exit doors from each patients room. The modifications were never made, although an attorney for River House said a plan was under way to add the devices.

Strike Averted At U-M

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Members of UAW Local 2001, representing 3,300 clerical employees at the University of Michigan, has approved terms of a one-year contract, averting a threatened strike. The pact covers workers at the U-M's Flint, Dearborn and Ann Arbor campuses and clerical workers at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The agreement was approved by about 63 per cent of the members voting, according to Jean Jones, who headed the bargaining team. Ms. Jones said the contract provided substantial salary increases for all members of the bargaining unit, a grievance procedure and improved benefits. The UAW was certified as the clericals' bargaining agent last November.



GRANNY WINS: Mrs. Marie Davidek, 71, of Flint, Mich., shows off package of chewing tobacco and her trophy, a brass cuspidor, that she won recently in a tobacco-spitting contest at Georgia Mountain Fair in Hiawassee, Ga. Mrs. Davidek, a demure, gray-haired grandmother, has become something of a national curiosity since entering tobacco-spitting contest on a dare and then out-distancing her competitor, a mountain man with broken teeth, by a good three feet. (AP Wirephoto)



GOING ALOFT: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's photo attached to four big balloons rises into the early morning darkness today at Jerusalem as young demonstrators protest new U.S.-sponsored Israeli withdrawal in Sinai desert. (AP Cablephoto)

OBITUARIES

Leonard Johnson

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Leonard Carl Johnson, 67, 1311 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, died at 1:21 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Johnson was born March 22, 1904, in Winamac, Ind. He had resided in Berrien Springs 30 years.

Surviving are his widow Olive; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Poledna, and Mrs. Carl Hutchings both of Berrien Springs; and Mrs. Barbara Reinhardt, St. Joseph; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Gladys Johnson, Plymouth, Ind.; Mrs. Bonnie Swartzell, Winamac; and Mrs. Beverly Lawrence, West Plains, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Winamac cemetery.

Mrs. L. McOmber

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Leone W. McOmber, 67, of 204 Indiana avenue, Dowagiac, died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in Lee Memorial hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. McOmber was born March 2, 1904, in Dowagiac. Her husband, Hugh, preceded her in death in 1962.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George (Roxie) Starkey, Dowagiac; and Mrs. William (Berdine) Ferris of Niles; a son, Robert, Niles; three brothers, Gale, Wade, Dowagiac; Rex, Wade, Niles; and James, Wade, Houston, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hankins, Decatur, Mrs. Winifred Gorman, and Mrs. Ruby Trapp, both of Dowagiac; and Mrs. Helen Dittmar, Houston.

Mrs. McOmber was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Cass County Post No. 1655.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Grover funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Graveside rites will be conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 1655.

Lytle Rites Set

DECATUR — Funeral services for Richard A. Lytle, 66, Keeler, formerly of Mt. Prospect, Ill., who died Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

Mr. Lytle was born April 14, 1907, in Libertyville, Ill. Before moving to Keeler three years ago Mr. Lytle had been an executive with the Rand-McNally Company in Skokie, Ill. He was a veteran of World War II and for several years worked with the youth baseball teams in the Chicago area.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Wolff; a daughter, Mrs. Joann Lange, Mt. Prospect; and a son, Richard Jr., of Wheeling, Ill.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

166 N. Park Ave., South Harbor, Phone 927-3151

Mrs. Emma Clark 1 p.m. Monday McCoy's Temple Church of God and Christ No. 2 visitation at funeral home after noon Sunday

Mrs. Mary Thompson To Be Arranged

FINDS DIAMOND IN PARK

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — W. W. Johnson of Amarillo, Tex., found a 16-carat, clear white diamond at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

Troopers Hunt Rape Suspect

BLOOMINGDALE — State police at Paw Paw said they searched a wooded area a mile northwest of here for about five hours yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to locate a man who reportedly sexually assaulted a 30-year-old Bloomingdale woman earlier in the day.

The suspect, described as a white male of medium build, entered the woman's home through a back door about 7:15 a.m. yesterday, and forced her into the wooded area where he raped her, police said.

The woman's two small children who were at home at the time were not injured, police said.

The woman told police she was tied up after the assault but worked herself free, walked home and called police.

Officers said the woman was not otherwise injured by her attacker.

Supreme Court Ousts Judge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Supreme Court today voted four to two to remove district judge Frank H. Ryman from office.

The Macosta and Osceloa judges were charged with misconduct in office and conduct clearly prejudicial to the administration of justice.

Elected in Nov. 1972, Ryman was named in a formal complaint filed against him by the Judicial Tenure Commission in July 1974. A hearing master, Circuit Court Judge William R. Peterson found Ryman committed, "acts prior to the time he took office as district judge which were of such a nature as to warrant the exclusion that he is unfit to hold judicial office."

Peterson found Ryman continued to practice law after taking office, caused a deputy clerk to perform a magistrate's duty, gave false testimony concerning his law practice and demonstrated a casual indifference to the law.

The tenure commission unanimously approved Peterson's report and recommended that Ryman be removed from office.

Supreme Court Justices Lawrence E. Lindemer, Mary S. Coleman, G. Mennen Williams and John W. Fitzgerald upheld that recommendation.

Justice Charles L. Levin and Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh dissented and recommended a 15-month suspension without pay for Ryman. Justice John B. Swainson took no part in the case.

Teen Hurt In Cycle Crackup

SOUTH HAVEN — Donna Farrell, 17, route 4, South Haven, was listed in fair condition today at Holland hospital from injuries suffered last night after the motorcycle he was operating collided with another cyclist at the top of a knoll.

State police from the South Haven post said the accident occurred on private property near CR-388 and 68th street, Geneva township.

Police said motorcycles driven by Farrell and Vergue Vochaska, 19, route 4, South Haven, collided head on at the top of a knoll of a motorcycle path.

Vochaska reported minor injuries but did not require medical attention.

Only Ownership Will Change

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government takes over the country's giant, mostly American oil industry by Jan. 1. But few immediate changes are expected in the operating structure or supply of oil to traditional customers. The United States imports 1.3 million barrels of oil a day from Venezuela, its second largest foreign supplier, and officials expect no disruption in the flow. Thanks to Venezuela's location on the northern coast of South America, its oil to the United States enjoys a freight advantage over that from the Middle East.

U.S., Russia Eye 'Weapon' Ban

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are proposing a ban on an undeveloped method of warfare that has caused some public anxiety but appears to offer no threat to the world for years to come. It is called "environmental modification techniques," which means manipulation of the structure of the earth, plant life, air and outer space to cause earthquakes, floods and changes in the weather, climate, ocean currents and other ecological factors. The subject was first raised by former President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at their July 1974 meeting. They decided experts from their governments should meet for a close look at the matter.

Two-Car Smashup Hurts 10 In Galien

GALIEN — Ten people were treated and released from Pawling hospital Niles, yesterday following a two-car accident at the intersection of Cleveland avenue and US-12 here, state police from the New Buffalo post reported.

Police said the driver of one of the autos, Mrs. Gladys Hahstedt, 72, of Lake Forest, Ill., was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, after her auto which was southbound on Cleveland avenue collided with an auto driven by Mrs. Sarah Schrock, 27, of Aurora, Colo., eastbound on US-12.

Treated and released from Pawling hospital following the 5:35 p.m. accident were Mrs. Hahstedt and a passenger in her auto, Mrs. Helen Cotingham, 59, of Lake Forest; and Mrs. Schrock, plus seven passengers in her vehicle including Mary Mullet, 21, Folly Mullet, 19, both of Topeka, Ind.; Elaine Rolla, 28, Christian Rolla, 8, Angelo Rolla, 6, all of Denver, Colo.; and Leon Schrock, 6, and Josephine Schrock, 7, both of Aurora, Colo.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Miss Linda Odette Fee 2 p.m. Saturday First Missionary Baptist church, Columbia visitation at Davidson chapel, Columbia

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School Bus Safety Week Begins Sept. 2

National School Bus Safety Week will be held during the first week of school — Sept. 2 through Sept. 8, according to Ben J. Mammina, director of transportation for Benton Harbor Area schools and national chairman for School Bus Safety Week.

Gov. William C. Milliken has issued an executive proclamation stating Sept. 2-8, 1975, to be Michigan School Bus Safety Week, urging all Michigan citizens to exercise constant courtesy and caution concerning school buses so children have the best and safest possible

system of transportation. This program has a three-fold purpose: (1) to make safer drivers of school bus drivers; (2) to emphasize the Michigan Vehicle Code regarding when and when not to pass a school bus; and (3) to help inform the general public of the important

part that school buses play in the educational system.

In Berrien county, during the 1974-75 school year, 228 public school buses were on the road before and after school hours, transporting 25,170 students each day. The buses traveled 13,921 miles each day for a total of 2,506,491 miles for the school year.

School buses are driven by fully qualified drivers who must pass a rigid physical examination as well as a written knowledge test, and a test of bus driving skills in which the bus driver must demonstrate competence in "behind the wheel" driving and pre-trip inspection routines.

Michigan school bus drivers are required to have 16 clock hours of bus driver safety education before driving a school bus, and are also required to complete a minimum of 12 additional clock hours of instruction every three years thereafter. Most school bus drivers in Berrien county voluntarily take at least six hours of safety training each year after the initial 16 hours required of beginning bus drivers.

All Michigan school buses are required to undergo an annual safety inspection conducted by the Michigan State police and they are checked often on request. A number of local school districts in Berrien county maintain their buses in

such condition that they pass this annual check on the first inspection. Those units which do

not must be repaired and safety defects must be corrected before the bus can be cleared

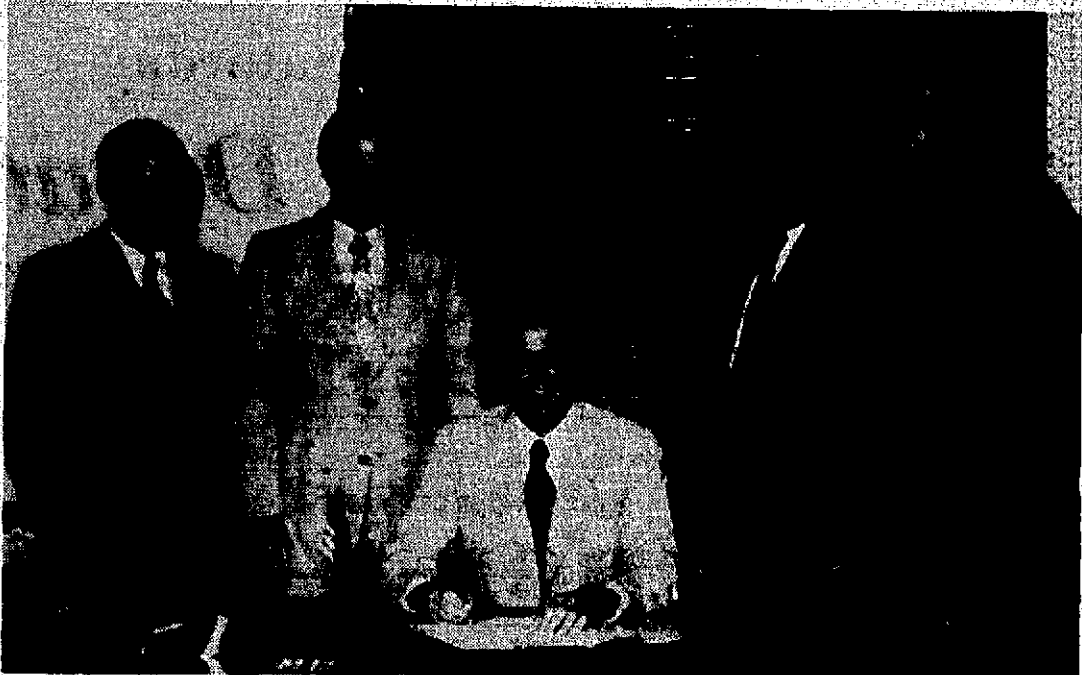
for use. School children who ride Berrien county school buses are

in the hands of trained professional bus drivers, 71 per cent of whom are women.

School Bus Laws Drivers Should Know

Michigan has a state law requiring motorists to stop for school buses under certain conditions. Following are provisions of the law:

1. You are required to stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped and is displaying two alternating flashing red lights.
2. Stops must be made at least 10 feet in front of or to the rear of the bus and you may not proceed until school bus resumes motion, or visual signs on bus are no longer actuated.
3. You need not stop for a stopped school bus at an intersection controlled by a police officer or stop-and-go signal, but may pass the bus at a speed not greater than 10 miles an hour and with due caution.
4. The driver of a vehicle upon any highway which has been divided into two roadways by leaving an intervening space, or by a physical barrier, or clearly indicated dividing sections so constructed as to impede vehicular traffic, need not stop upon meeting a school bus which has stopped across the dividing space, barrier or section.
5. The school bus driver is required to actuate the two alternately flashing lights when it is stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children and for a distance of at least 200 feet in advance of such stop.
6. The law does not apply in incorporated villages and cities but stopping can be required by local ordinance if signs are posted to inform you of the regulation. (Benton Harbor has such an ordinance. St. Joseph does not.)



PROCLAIMS BUS SAFETY WEEK: Gov. William Milliken signs proclamation designating Sept. 2-8 as School Bus Safety Week. Looking on from left: Otto E. Newman, supervisor of transportation; Warren Consolidated schools, Michigan chairman of School Bus Safety Week; Ben J. Mammina, director of transpor-

tation, Benton Harbor schools, national chairman of School Bus Safety Week; Edward McGarvey, specialist in transportation services, Michigan Department of Education; and Sgt. Jay Kennedy, head of State police school bus inspection division.

FATAL HORSE DISEASE SHOWS UP IN AREA

By JERRY KRIGER
Farm and Features Editor

One confirmed case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) near Three Rivers and another suspected case near Portage has brought a strong reminder that horse owners in southwestern

Michigan should have their horses and ponies vaccinated.

"Sleeping sickness," as the disease is known, is fatal to horses and ponies in a big majority of the cases where it strikes, according to Dr. John F. Quinn, state veterinarian for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

He urged horse owners to have their animals vaccinated. He said the vaccine is very effective, but a two-shot inoculation must be given annually.

Dr. Quinn noted this is only the second time in his recollection that the "Eastern" strain of the disease has been found in Michigan.

He said a more common "Western" (WEE) strain is less virulent but is much more contagious than the Eastern strain. The Western type strain can spread from horse to horse. EEE follows a more complicated cycle of infection.

EEE is spread by mosquitoes. The mosquito must first bite a bird or rodent that is carrying the virus, without adverse effects, and then carry the virus to the horse, which is infected from the mosquito's bite, according to Dr. Quinn. He added that the Eastern strain cannot be transmitted directly from one horse to another by the mosquito, whereas the Western strain can.

The state veterinarian said it is possible for EEE to be transmitted to human beings but that it is not very probable.

The first incidence of EEE in Michigan was two years ago, Dr. Quinn said, and a number of horses were killed by the outbreak

that centered in the Pontiac area.

An even more virulent strain of equine encephalitis is the Venezuelan type. That strain took a heavy toll of horses in Texas several years ago, after spreading over the border from Mexico.

Allegan Boy, 4, Dies Of Injuries

ALLEGAN — A 4-year-old boy injured in a car-pedestrian accident here Tuesday died yesterday from the injuries in Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, according to Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Donald James Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, 507 North Main street, Allegan, was

injured about 8 p.m. Tuesday when he ran into the path of an

12 Auto Deaths
in Allegan
County in
1975

auto driven by Mrs. Emily Wilkinson, 59, of 1249 29th street, Allegan, deputies said.

Deputies said Mrs. Wilkinson will not be charged in connection with the traffic death, the 12th in Allegan county this year.

Deputies said the accident occurred at the intersection of Main and Green streets.

Mrs. Wilkinson was northbound on Main street when the youngster, who had been with several companions who had already crossed the street, darted in front of the Wilkinson auto, deputies said.

Deputies said the boy died at about 4 p.m. yesterday at the Kalamazoo hospital.

Crash Claims Second Life

A one-car accident early Thursday morning in Watervliet township has claimed a second life and a third person remained in critical condition with injuries this morning.

Miss Linda Odette Fee, 34, of 428 Paw Paw avenue, Coloma, died at 11:21 a.m. Thursday at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital — about nine hours after she was injured in the crash that also took the life of Mrs. Juanita Chaney, 53, of 165 Haywood street, Hartford.

They were passengers in a car believed driven by John Arthur Reist, 29, box 463, Paw Paw Lake road, Watervliet, who was listed in "critical" condition today at Mercy. Junior Harold Ross, 46, Stanwood, Mich., a third passenger in the auto, was in "fairly good" condition at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said the car the four were riding in was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when it smashed through a guard rail and into a grassy area between the exit and entrance ramps of M-140 off the I-94 expressway. An unidentified truck driver told troopers the car passed his truck and appeared to be attempting to get on the exit ramp when the accident occurred.

Miss Fee was the 32nd person to die as a result of traffic accidents in Berrien county this year. Thirty-four people were killed in the county during all of 1974 and at this time last year 19 had lost their lives. Her death was the seventh in the past seven days and the ninth this month.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chaney will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1974.

Surviving are four sons, James Johnson, Hernando, Fla.; Gary Johnson, Mesquite, Texas; Lonnie Johnson, Hartford and Teddie Johnson, Coloma; four daughters, Mrs. Jim (Tulsa) Corne, Hernando, Mrs. Monte (Carolyn) Gibson, Elk Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Patrick (Paula) Roush and Miss Terrie Johnson, both of Hartford; four brothers, Dave Hammons, Black Oak, Ark.; Dee Hammons,



LINDA FEE
Dies After Crash

South Bend, Ind.; George Hammons, Mishawaka, Ind.; and Willie Hammons, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Bookout, Valley Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Rosalind (Pauline) Johnson, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Raymond (Wilma) Mays, Truman, Ark.; and Mrs.

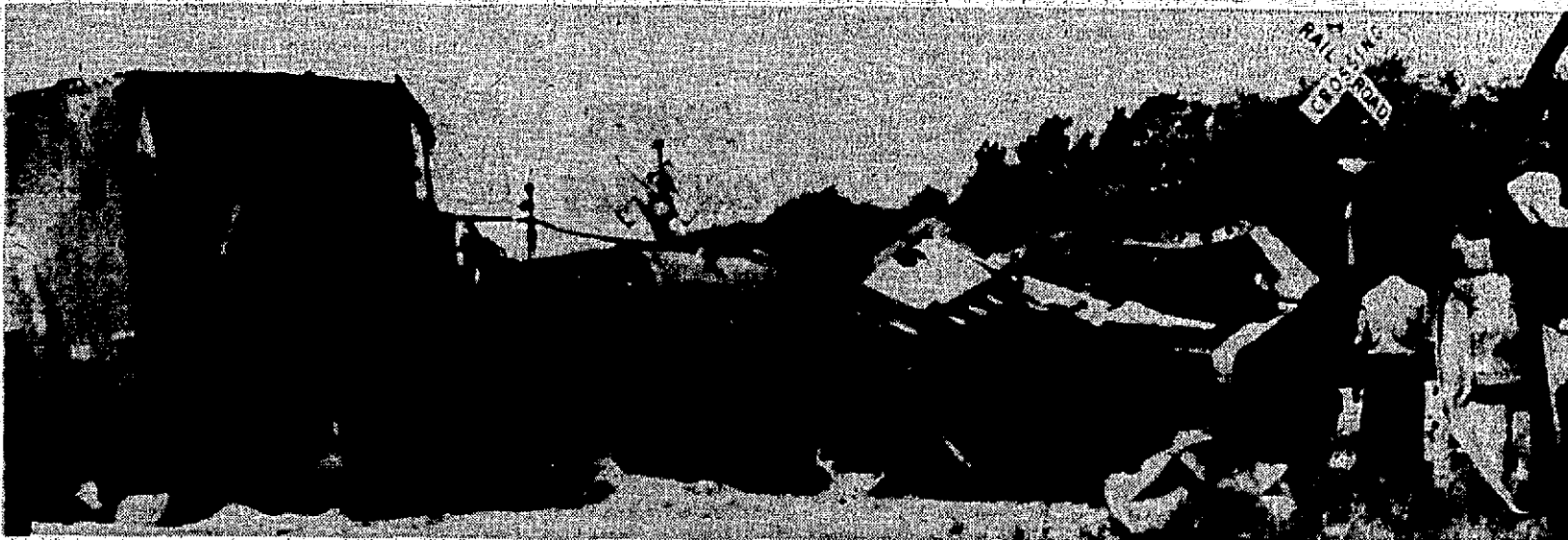
32 Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1975

Eury (Ruby) Quinn, Coloma. Miss Fee was born Sept. 30, 1940, in Coloma. She was employed as a secretary at I.P.M. Development Engineers Company, St. Joseph.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aris A. Fee, Coloma; two brothers, Vincent, Coloma and David, Hammett, Park, Ill.; a sister, Miss Aris Fee; at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Fee, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services for Miss Fee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Missionary Baptist church, Coloma, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Friends may call at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, after 7 this evening.



TRUCK RAMS CABOOSE: Semi trailer rig loaded with gravel crashed into moving Penn Central freight train south of Niles yesterday morning. Niles

township police said two railroad employees standing on caboose platform and truck driver were injured in crash. Truck tipped over, spilling 42,000 pounds of

gravel onto roadway. Traffic was snarled for 1½ hours as workers attempted to clear wreckage and spilled gravel. (Staff photo)

Truck-Train Crash At Niles Hurts Three

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A semi trailer rig loaded with gravel slammed into a moving freight train south of Niles late yesterday morning, injuring two Penn Central railroad employees and the truck driver.

Niles township police reported that one of two railroad employees standing on a platform at the rear of the caboose was thrown to the pavement in the 11:45 a.m. crash.

The trailer overturned, spilling over 42,000 pounds of gravel onto the US-12 bypass and tying up traffic on the highway between Third street and exits for US-31 for nearly an hour and a half, police said.

Listed in fair condition this morning at Niles Pawating hospital was the railroad employee thrown from the caboose, Earl Bachman, 51, of Niles.

The truck driver, Danny Peters, 34, of North Liberty, Ind., and the second railroad employee, Dominick Saratore, 61, of Niles, were treated at Pawating for injuries sustained in the crash and later released.

Police said Saratore was able to maintain his footing on the rail car platform when the crash occurred. Peters was able to crawl from the mangled truck cab.

Peters was driving the rig east on the bypass and was unable to

avoid striking the rear of the caboose as the train crossed the highway between Third street and the US-31 exits, police said.

Police said the train, consisting of the engine, one freight car and the caboose, was headed north back to the Penn Central switching yard located in Niles' north end after delivering freight cars south of the city.

Flashing warning lights and an alarm bell at the crossing were

operating when the crash occurred, police said.

Police said traffic was tied up while four wreckers and a pickup truck were used to remove the wrecked rig, owned by Hance Enterprises, Oshtemo, Ind. A special Penn Central work crew using a crane removed the damaged caboose later in the afternoon.

Police said no citations have been issued, and the crash is still under investigation.

Injuries Claim Dowagiac Driver

DOWAGIAC — Ricky V. Hoark, 17, 606 McOmber, Dowagiac, injured in an early Monday morning car crash, died from his injuries yesterday at Memorial hospital in South Bend.

He was hospitalized after the car he was driving rolled over about 12:30 a.m., on M-54, about two miles north of Dowagiac,

according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

He was alone in the car at the

14 Auto Deaths
in Cass
County in
1975

said.

It was the 14th traffic death on Cass county roads this year.

He was born Sept. 30, 1957, in Gideon, Mo. and would have been a senior this fall in Dowagiac Union high school.

Surviving are his parents, Mack and Shelby Louk, Dowagiac; his grandparents, time of the accident, deputies

said. Mrs. Ora Hoark, Elkhart, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Holley, Marston, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call beginning noon Saturday. Burial will be in South Wayne cemetery.

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QB CANDIDATES: The top four Notre Dame quarterback candidates surround new Irish head coach Dan Devine. They are (left to right) Frank Allico, Joe Montana, Gary Forystek and Rick Slager. The four are currently waging a heated battle for the No. 1 quarterback job. Forystek was a Michigan all-stater two years ago at Dearborn Divine Child high school. Forystek and Montana were the two most sought-after quarterbacks in the nation two years ago. (Staff photo)

the Ara legend. In his tenure at South Bend, Parseghian accumulated a 85-17-4 record over 11 years, made the final Associated Press Top 10 nine of the 11 years and made five bowl appearances in the last six

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Chicago (O'Brien 4-11) at Boston (Morris 5), (n)
Columbia (Johnson 11-7) at New York (Hunter 16-12), (n)
Cleveland (Peterson 8-7) at Kansas City (Bartlett 4-8), (n)
Oakland (Bathen 8-11) at Milwaukee (Travers 5-7), (n)
Detroit (Ruthe 10-8) at Minnesota (Gott 1-10), (n)
Baltimore (Torres 14-7) at Texas (Perzanowski 1-2), (n)

Chicago of Boston
California of New York
Detroit of Minnesota
Cleveland of Kansas City, (n)
Oakland of Milwaukee, (n)
Baltimore of Texas, (n)
Sonoma's Games
California of New York, 2
Chicago of Boston
Detroit of Minnesota
Cleveland of Kansas City

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Registration Set At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Registration for students in grades six through 12 to attend the New Buffalo schools for the first time this year continues through Monday and Tuesday, according to school officials.

New students in grades six through eight can register at the middle school, and those to be in grades nine through 12, at the high school, between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., school officials said.

Students who have previously attended class in New Buffalo can register the first day of school, a half-day session on Sept. 2, a spokesman said.



BUICK CENTURY: New grilles and dual rectangular headlights highlight styling of Buick's Century series for 1976. Coupes in this series feature new lower body design with flared fenders and headlights are set in

horizontal position. In four-door models, dual headlights are stacked. All Century models, except station wagon, are powered by V-6 engine.

September Marks End Of 'Easy' Days

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Between now and Labor Day there comes an even deeper pause in man's occupation that is attributed to the dog days, to vacations, to uncertainty, to fatigue, to sheer indifference or apathy.

Immediately after Labor Day, which this year is the very first

day of September, the calendar of activities will be full again. You can see it developing now. Dates are set. The invitations are in the mail.

Advertising campaigns will be inaugurated. New cars will debut. Television shows will appear. New freshmen will too.

Annual conventions will be held. Seminars, symposiums,

conferences will take place one after another, some on conflicting dates. The speeches have already been written although the speakers might not have read them yet.

It is the time when economists begin gathering data for their annual look ahead, when corporate presidents renew efforts to cut costs, when jobhoppers make their moves.

Congress comes back. This will not catch you by surprise because there will automatically arise over the land an air of criticism of controversy or speculation.

All this activity will commence simultaneously, as if the matters to be dealt with can be sorted out swiftly and attacked at once, as if the problems that defied solution a few weeks ago now will dissolve before the replenished powers of rested minds.

The origin of this annual burst of activity probably has something to do with the weather or with patterns established in childhood, when the return to school meant a new beginning, a new challenge and possibly new accomplishments.

But unlike school days, which generally extend over a nine-month year, the events we must deal with after Labor Day are 12-month matters that really shouldn't have been postponed.

When President Ford returns, for example, he must decide what he's going to do about prices. If he cannot control inflation he might very well see his entire election effort undermined.

The fact is that jawboning has not yet conquered the demon inflation. And talk alone isn't going to prevent prices already in the pipeline from reaching the retail level in months to come.

While America rested, its problems didn't. They went on, and in some instances they became bigger. Problems because they weren't dealt with.

Will that jobsless rate fall? A lot of Americans won't be convinced the nation is on the road to recovery until it does. But it might not fall on its own; it might require a push from government.

The Federal Reserve Board might have to act. Interest rates are rising, and that doesn't look good for the future of activities ranging from housing to factory modernization to the stock market.

A very basic argument smoldered over the summer and might erupt in the fall: Should the Fed seek lower rates



JOHN P. ROCHE

A Word Edgewise

There has been a good deal of discussion over the past decade on the subject of "polycentric Communism." Some have used the outward fragmentation of Stalin's monolithic model as a justification for declaring the Cold War ended, but the difficulty with this analysis was demonstrated in Indochina. The fact that Hanoi was an independent Communist polycenter in no way diminished its aggressiveness — indeed, as I argued in print more than a decade ago, it made little difference to the South Vietnamese whether Hanoi was, or was not, getting its cues from Moscow or Peking.

What has been overlooked in the argument is the character of polycentrism, whether they were in the medical sense internationally benign (Yugoslavia) or malignant (North Korea, North Vietnam). And the supplementary question was ignored: Is their polycentric character in any way influencing their addition to internal Stalinist repression? Rumania, for example, is cleverly a would-be polycenter, but internally it is a compulsively rigid dictatorship by comparison with contemporary Poland or Hungary, neither of which shows a strong tendency to wander from Moscow's turf.

At the moment this dichotomy is very much in the news from both Portugal and Italy, where Communist parties are making bids for national power. The Portuguese Communist Party, led by Dr. Alvaro Cunhal, is probably the most Stalinist in Western Europe and has made no bones about its ambition to replace "bourgeois democracy" with "Socialist legitimacy," that is, a Communist dictatorship.

On the other hand, the Italian Communists — who received a third of the vote in the recent provincial and municipal elections — have been denouncing Cunhal in the most vitriolic terms for his repudiation of the democratic order.

When I discussed this strange phenomenon of the ideologically polycentric Communist party here a while ago, suggesting that there was genuine movement to democratic socialism in the PCI, a number of my friends indicated that I was getting soft in the head, that the whole Italian Communist development (shared by the underground party in Spain) was just a ruse designed to obtain power.

Maybe these critics are correct, but their objections triggered some intense research on my part into the history of the PCI and its current posture. I never bet decisively on cards not in my own hand, but the burden of the evidence indicates that the present leader of the PCI, Dr. Enrico Berlinguer, apparently with the full backing of his subordinates, has committed irredeemable heresy; that (without suggesting for a moment it has become a Quaker meeting) the PCI has burned its bridges to authentic Leninism.

As late as the Sixth Congress of the Communist International — which symbolized Stalin's takeover in 1927 — the PCI's brilliant exiled leader, Palmiro Togliatti, called for what might be termed "socialist pluralism," quoting to the assembly Goethe's dying plea for "More Light." Subsequently Togliatti went with the Stalinist line and survived the great purges which cleaned out

'Big Eddie', New TV Show, Has Dull Start

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new television season doesn't begin officially until Sept. 7, but CBS is getting a head start by premiering a new comedy series, "Big Eddie," tomorrow night. The idea is to give us a chance to catch the program now (Saturday 8-8:30 p.m. EDT), before the big crunch of new shows starts.

Not a bad idea. Except in this case, it's no favor they're doing us.

"Big Eddie," starring Sheldon Leonard, would be disappointing even if it was funny, which it isn't.

At a time when many television comedies are breaking new ground — for TV, at least — in dealing with topics that reflect the times, it's a drag to see a plot centered on the hero's whiplash injury.

It has all the reality, topicality and bite of one of those 1950s situation comedies that always seemed to hang on such critical issues as whether Mom would have dinner ready by the time Dad got home.

The show's central character is Eddie Smith, a tough guy with a soft heart. He runs a civic arena, The Big E, with his brother and the five-talking son of an old Army buddy.

At home are his wife, Honey, an ex-showgirl, the 8-year-old granddaughter he is raising and a male housekeeper whose nickname is Bang-Bang because he was born on the Fourth of July.

In the first episode, a magazine reporter visits Eddie's home to interview him, but finds Eddie in the middle of treatment for his injured neck.

So while he's waiting he conveniently is beset by other members of the cast who fill in him — and the audience — on themselves and Big Eddie.

Finally Eddie emerges and reveals how he got the whiplash. End of show.

Where does it say a TV show has to have reality, topicality and bite? Nowhere, it's true. If those considerations were mandatory criteria for television, most shows would never get on.

But it does say somewhere that comedy has to have laughs, and "Big Eddie" doesn't. The jokes are tired and punless, matched in blandness only by the performances of the actors delivering them.

Example: Honey drops Eddie's expensive shoes into the bathtub during a marital spat.

Eddie, reclining in the bath, protests, "Those were alligators!" Says Honey: "Good. Maybe they'll bite."

Older viewers may remember Leonard from the scores of movie and radio roles he played during the 1940s, always unmistakable with his Mae West style of talking.

This is the first acting role Leonard has had in many years. He turned to producing and directing in the '50s and '60s and became one of the most successful in television.

A DIFFERENT GAME
DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A Durban businessman told a court here a movie he rented on the 1972 Olympic Games turned out to be a sex comedy entitled "The Games Lovers Play."

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

FADED PHRASES: "I have to take my beauty nap." "It makes me never-mind." and "He's loaded to the gills." — Sandwich Favorite of authoress Winifred Wolfe. Make a paste of sour cream and tuna fish, add cucumber slices and sliced olives, on whole wheat toast. Doubt Florence Henderson's Labor Day engagement at the Concord will do over-Flo business. Columbia's "White Line Fever" is all about checkers and those huge tan-trailers. (Rig they must!). West Coast talent and model agency head, Nina Blanchard, offers this advice to girls who want to be models: "Forget it unless you're at least 5 feet 7 inches tall and between 16 and 20 years old." Freda Payne a high school student, insists on absolute quiet in her dressing room for a

full half-hour before she performs — during which time she meditates. With Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn starring, no wonder that the "Shampoo" film is such a mane-line attraction. Helpful Hint: To get hands clean after real dirty work — wet them, sprinkle baking soda on the palms and rub well. This will loosen even ground-in grease and dirt.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: A Virgo native is always attracted to a good talker. The remarks of a Sagittarian can be pretty sharp, but those close to him know that he doesn't always mean the things that he says. You will rarely hear a Capricornian admit that he's wrong — about anything!

MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle

IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD THAT MOTH-EATEN TIE BY SUNDOWN, I'M GONNA GIVE IT AWAY!

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, August 22, the 234th day of 1975. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, during World War II, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Russian city of Leningrad.

On this date: In 1924, the man who has gone down in history as the first Jewish emigrant to America, Julius Barsimmon, landed in New Amsterdam.

In 1782, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, British General William Howe landed 10,000 soldiers on New York's Long Island.

In 1906, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was announced at Santa Fe.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in San Francisco reelected President Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon for second term.

On years ago: National Guard troops with fixed bayonets lined the streets of Springfield, Mass., as civil rights marchers moved peacefully through the city.

Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew left for the Far East to assure friendly nations the U.S. would stand by them while lowering its profile in the area.

One year ago: Panama and Cuba re-established diplomatic relations, ending a 12-year break.

Today's birthdays: French fashion designer Marc Bohan is 49. Baseball's Carl Yastrzemski is 36.

Thought for today: Enough is enough and too much spoils — Italian proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a young Continental officer wrote in his diary that Gen. George Washington had issued an order forbidding his soldiers to swim nude near the bridge at Cambridge, Mass.

Bridgman, State Reps Will Meet

BRIDGMAN — A meeting between Bridgman city officials and representatives of the state's Department of Commerce has been rescheduled a second time, according to a city official.

The meeting, originally set for Aug. 7, was rescheduled for yesterday, and is now scheduled for 10 a.m., Sept. 2, in Bridgman.

The city has refused to pay the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad a \$3,632 bill the railroad sent the city for moving warning signals.

The city contends that after the signals were taken down from the Lake street crossing, they were then put up at a wrong location.

Parents Are Invited To Watervliet School

WATERLIET — Fall classes at the Grace Christian school here will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 2, according to school administrator, Brian K. Mayfield. A meeting, designed to familiarize parents with procedures at the school, will be held Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Midway Baptist church. The school, beginning its second year, provides instruction for pupils in pre-school through seventh grades.

GOLDBLATT'S 10 SPEED BICYCLE SALE! HURRY IN!

Sale thru Saturday

MEN'S 10 SPEED RACER BIKE

regular \$9.99 **79.99**

27" frame, 26" wheels. Padded racing saddle. Front and rear handbrakes. Precision gears. Gum wall tires.

SAVE \$10

10-Speed 27" Racer Bicycle

reg. \$9.99 **79.99**

23" frame, derailleur gears, front & rear handbrakes, dual shifters, tapered racing handlebars, saddle, center pull, safety levers, gum wall tires.

Let us help you open your Goldblatts Charge

Deluxe Lightweight 27-Inch 10-Speed Racer Bicycle

Our lowest price on a top quality bike. Has 23" frame in bronze finish, weighs only 32 lbs. Features tapered racing handlebars, racing saddle, twin shift levers, front and rear handbrakes, center pull, safety levers.

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AM Bikes Take With Priced

Adult's 24-inch 3-Wheel Bicycle

Our low price **119.99**

• Perfect for shopping in the neighborhood

• Ideal for exercise and cycling pleasure

Now you can do your shopping with this 3-wheeler and exercise, too. Has large fared basket, low frame design, front drum brake and padded saddle.

Fairplain Plaza, Napier at M-139, Benton Harbor
Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sun. 12 noon till 5:30

Trooper Union Desire Refuted

MUNISING, Mich. (AP) — The president of the 1,350-member Michigan State Police Troopers Association said Thursday reports were "wildly exaggerated" on how many Michigan State Police officers want to join the Teamsters Union.

Reports have said a majority of the 672 State Police sergeants and 140 lieutenants expressed an interest in joining. "Stories apparently snowballed in the press after a small, unrecognized, Detroit-based group of (State Police) employees held some kind of internal election and announced publicly they might affiliate with the Teamsters," Trooper Gerald Zielski said.

"At most, this group has 200 members, hardly a majority. They don't have official recognition and they don't have payroll deduction (for union dues)," Zielski added.

Zielski said the troopers' association represents the majority of state police sergeants on payroll deduction and is the only employee organization recognized by the Michigan Civil Service Commission as a legal spokesman.

Zielski also pointed out that, by law, only the Civil Service Commission has the power to recognize state employee groups and only the commission has the power to hold elections to de-

termine union representation. "Long before James R. Hoffa disappeared, all State Police officers were aware the Teamsters had many questionable ties."

"While a small group of officers might have wanted to affiliate with the Teamsters before Hoffa disappeared, the majority of State Police sergeants are tremendously upset and embarrassed by the unauthorized use of their name in a public link with the Teamsters Union," Zielski said.



MOTHER AND SONS: Gloria Beale Ladd, 48, pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in Marin County (Calif.) Superior Court this week to charges of killing her sons John, 19, left, and James 18. Youths were found dead in their beds by neighbor last Saturday. Police charge she gave them fatal overdoses of barbiturates. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Say Parent's Death Try Succeeds

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Police say a widow charged with giving her two teen-ago sons fatal overdoses of barbiturates tried to kill them and herself the same way four years ago.

Gloria Beale Ladd, 48, pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity in Marin County Superior Court this week to charges of killing her sons, John, 19, and James, 18. The

young men were found dead in their beds by a neighbor last Saturday.

Mrs. Ladd, a former school teacher and unemployed real estate agent, is being held in the county jail pending a preliminary hearing.

"This is a very tragic situation," San Rafael Homicide Inspector Bart Stinson said in an interview Thursday. "She tried to do the same thing in 1971 and was put in a psychiatric facility for several months."

"No charges over were brought — it was felt likely she would plead insanity and the boys certainly didn't want any prosecution. The hospital released her when they felt she was no longer dangerous."

He said police records from the nearby town of Ross, where the Ladds then lived, showed that on April 3, 1971, officers went to the family home after a neighbor had found Mrs. Ladd unconscious and the boys barely conscious.

The boys recovered quickly, but Mrs. Ladd was in a coma three days and then spent several months in the psychiatric unit at a local hospital, Stinson said. During that time the boys stayed with a neighbor.

Stinson said in both incidents Mrs. Ladd told her sons the sedatives were medication that would ward off disease.

Mrs. Ladd's sister-in-law, Terry Beale of Novato, recalled that at a family gathering last July 4 she praised her sons as "the best any mother could have."

"She said they were both bright, didn't drink or use narcotics, believed in God, never swore," she said.

Mrs. Beale said that about a year ago, Mrs. Ladd had herself voluntarily committed to Napa State Hospital, and had been under psychiatric treatment since. She said Mrs. Ladd had suffered from periodic bouts of severe depression since her scientist husband was killed 18 years ago while working on the Polaris missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Rev. Kent Philpott, a family friend, said Mrs. Ladd "used to beg me to take the boys with me when I went fishing." He said that after Mrs. Ladd was released from the hospital following the 1971 incident, "a probation officer or social worker came out once or twice, but no one paid much attention to her."

Butz Sees Food Drifting Upward

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect a 1.5 per cent increase in food prices at supermarkets and restaurants during the next four months, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and his economists say.

That would put 1975 prices 9 per cent above last year's, with part of the increase due to the 10.3 million metric tons of U.S. grains sold to the Soviet Union since last October, they said Thursday.

But they said the full impact

of the sales to Russia will not be felt until next summer and fall because it takes three to 12 months for higher grain prices to be reflected in retail prices of meat and cereal products.

The 1.5 per cent push on food prices that the Soviet purchases already would contribute by themselves to inflation over the next 16 months will increase with their buying of perhaps another eight million tons this season, officials said.

The Russians already have bought in the world market about 16.5 million tons and can handle a total of about 25 million this season, "although they say it could be a little higher," Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell said.

But any further purchases before January are already accounted for in the 9 per cent estimate.

That estimate is higher than the department's initial expectations of a 6 to 8 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974, but

in the middle of the range it forecasted. If bad weather required lower corn and wheat production estimates and higher export expectations.

"There is absolutely no reason to panic over the food situation," Butz told reporters

Argentine Battles Leave Ten Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two days of terrorist violence in the northern city of Cordoba has left at least 10 dead and 24 wounded. Minor violence erupted in two other cities, and more was expected today.

Interior Minister Vicente Damasco announced that police and military units were put on full alert because today is the third anniversary of the death in a navy prison of 16 members of the left-wing Peronist Montonero and People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) guerrillas.

and, later, a conference of farm, trade and consumer group representatives.

"We have record food supplies ahead... and most of the increases in prices are behind us," with a 1.5 per cent jump from May to June and another 1.7 per cent rise last month, he said.

It has been 20 years since food prices declined from one year to the next. In both 1973 and 1974, partly because of the depletion of U.S. grain

surpluses in 1972 by a 18-million-ton Russian grain purchase, retail food prices rose 14.5 per cent.

Agriculture Department economist J. Dawson Ahalt pointed out that the zoom from May through the first week of July in meat and fresh vegetable prices, which sharply escalated the food price index, was caused by the sharply reduced grain crops of a year ago and smaller plantings of potatoes.

Demolition Firm Indicted

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit demolition company was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for improperly tearing down federally owned abandoned houses. The Nationwide Demolition firm and its owner, Brennan Gillespi, were charged in the felony indictment with defrauding the government by asking for payment for improper demolition of 12 HUD homes. Last month, the grand jury handed a similar indictment to Controlled Demolition Inc. and its owner, Arnold Thrope.

SPECIAL * * * * HOLIDAY * * * * PAINT SALE

ACE WEATHER SHEDDER™ ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 10.39
6.99
Gal.

Contains its own primer for fast and easy house painting. Dries in minutes to a beautiful breather-type finish that prevents blistering. Goes on damp surfaces. Easy water cleanup. Colors and white.

Reg. 3.79
1.99
Qts.

**Sale Prices In Effect thru Sept. 2nd
STORE CLOSED LABOR DAY**

ACE TONE ONE COAT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Reg. 8.93
5.97 Gal.
Reg. 2.93
1.89 Qts.

Flat finish latex wall paint which still gives a washable finish! Our all time best selling latex. Safe, lead free formula dries in minutes... leaves practically no paint odor. In decorator colors.

ACE ACRYLIC SEMI-GLOSS

Reg. 10.23
6.99 Gal.
Reg. 3.53
2.00 Qts.

Goes on latex. Easy water cleanup. For walls, woodwork. Colors match Ace Tone Latex.

ACE RUSTIC TONE STAINS

Reg. 7.89
5.83 Gal.
Reg. 2.39
1.79 Qt.

Deep rich stain goes deep for long term protection of indoor, outdoor wood surfaces.

ACE TESTED BLACKTOP SEALER

BACK TOP SEALER

Reg. 9.99
6.95
5 Gals.

TAR EMULSION OR ASPHALT BASE

Heavy duty, time tested sealer, that has proven itself in all climates and locales. For driveways, parking lots. Tough molasses resistant barrier locks out freeze damage. Dries after 24 hours.

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HOME OWNERS
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DISCOUNTS**

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Mon. Thru Sat. 9-9
Sunday 10-5

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Affordable Fashion

20% Off
Endicott Johnson Men's Shoes

Traditional favorites now with the newest squared toe! PVC soles and heels defy wear, are always comfortable and seldom need replacing. You'll like all three styles... try them on today!

A. Black Strap Buckle, Brown, C, D, E, EEE.
B. Slip-On Buckle only, C, D, E, EEE.
C. 3-Strap Tie, Black, Brown, C, D, E, EEE.
All 3 Styles in Sizes 8 1/2-13

Regular 18.99
Pr. **8.72** Pair

GOLDBLATT'S
Shoe Department. Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30



IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

PLUMBING and LIGHT

FIXTURE SALE



THOMAS OUTDOOR COACH LANTERN

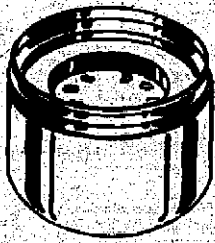


Reg. 11.88

777

A light that says welcome! Clear glass in rust-resistant black frame. 6 1/4" square. SL-735

BUBBLE-STREAM® FAUCET AERATOR



Reg. 84c

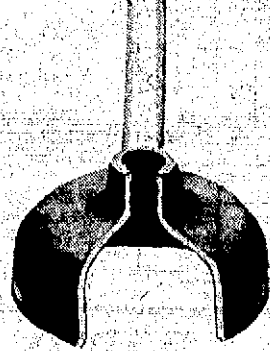
Wrightway Mfg. Co. **39¢**
Dual threads fit all standard in-side or outside threaded faucets—smooth water flow. AUC-100 40088

CONTRACTOR, LANDLORDS,
HOME OWNERS, CHECK OUR
QUANTITY DISCOUNTS
In Our
Plumbing and Electrical
Departments

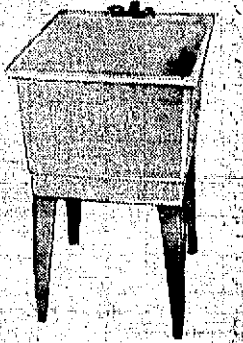
5 1/2-INCH
FORCE CUP
78c VALUE

39¢

Powerful effective suction force frees clogged drains. 21" handle.



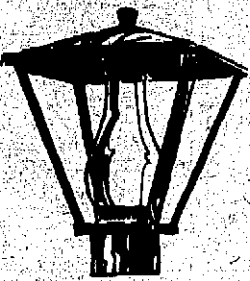
SINGLE
LAUNDRY TUB
WITH STAND
\$26.34 VALUE



16.88

22 gallon capacity. 4 inch shelf with soap depressions. 3/8 inch backplash edge. Stand included. Less faucet.

THOMAS OUTDOOR POST LANTERN

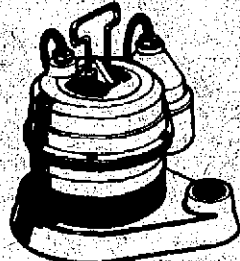


Reg. 17.93

Early American style lantern has frosted glass chimney and clear glass. 10-inch square. SL-775 31211

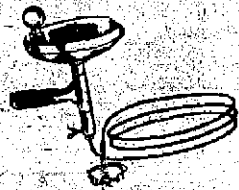
POST
LANTERN
977

PEABODY BARNES
WATCHMAN
SUMP PUMP



Reg. 72.63

Peabody Barnes **49.88**
Keeps an eye on water levels 24 hours a day. Full 1/2 HP motor, cast iron construction. 41917

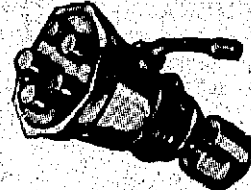


"Little Pete"
SEWER AUGER

Reg. 5.78

4.19

Clean obstructions from toilets and drains. Red coils into holder. 1/4" x 15'. "Big Pete" SEWER AUGER 1/4" x 25' 5.95



SHOWER HEAD

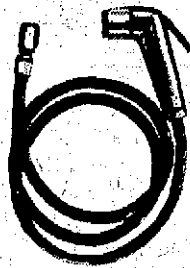
REG. \$4.77

2.99

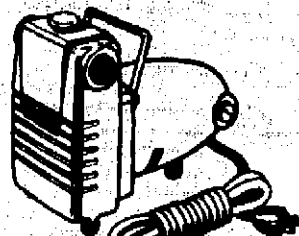
Solid brass, polished triple chrome plated. Ball joint construction. Self cleaning, fits all shower connections.

HOSE & SPRAY
259

Easy to install. Complete with 4' hose and universal coupling.



PEABODY BARNES
MINUTE MASTER
BIG VALUE PUMP



Reg. 93.98

69.88

Peabody Barnes
Lightweight portable pump with unlimited uses around home or farm. Capacities to 1320 GPH.

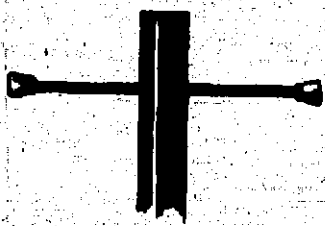
WATER-MASTER
TOILET BALL



Reg. 89c

65¢

WATER-MASTER
"THRUST-BACK COLLAR"™ tank ball overcomes common tank ball failure—stops water tank gurgle.



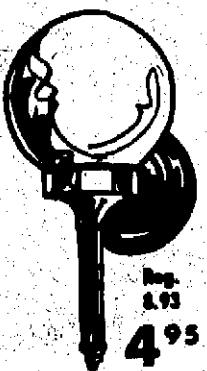
Reg. 11.24

STEEL POST
793

BOTH FOR \$16.99

Lantern is accented with decorative chimney. Steel post is 34" high.

MODERN STYLE
OUTDOOR LIGHT



Reg. 8.93

4.95

White glass globe on a black canopy offers a bright welcome to friends! 6" diam. SL-9238 31785

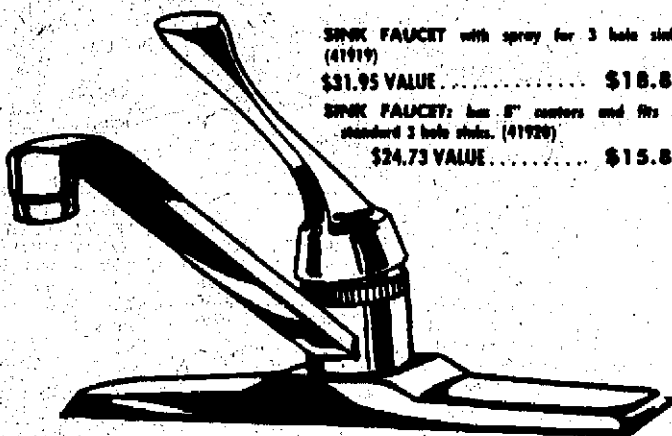


CRUMB CUP

Reg. 1.22

88¢

Heavy gauge stainless steel body and Mt. Will not rust. Neoprene seal will not dry out or lose shape.



"PEERLESS"
SINGLE LEVER SINK FAUCET

\$31.99 Value

18.88

Ultra modern single lever faucet with hose and spray for 4-hole sinks.

SINK FAUCET with spray for 3 hole sinks. (41919)

\$31.95 VALUE..... \$18.88

SINK FAUCET: has 8" centers and fits all standard 3 hole sinks. (41920)

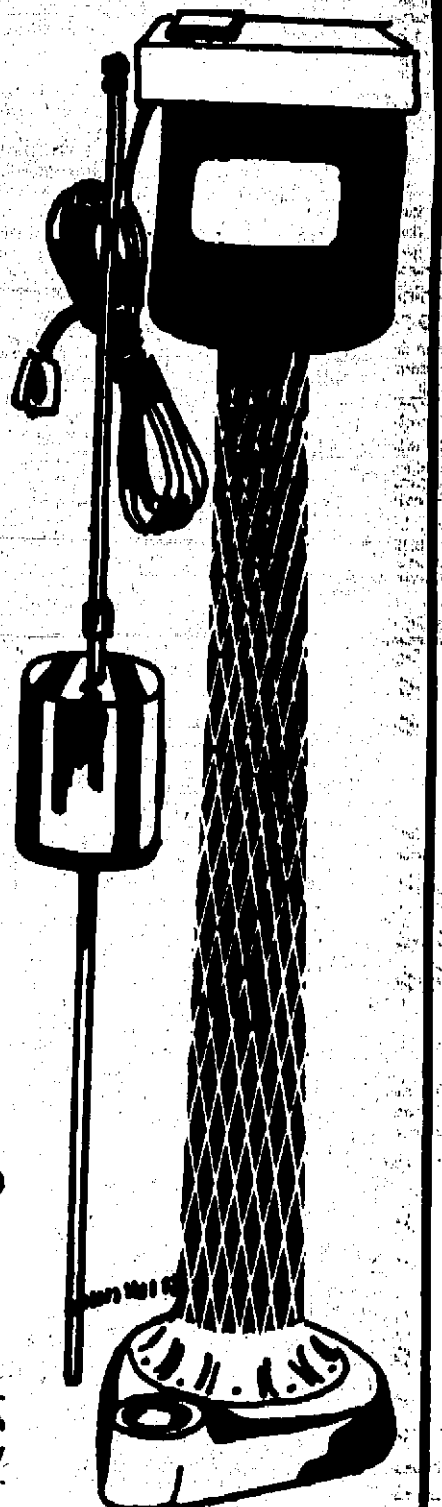
\$24.73 VALUE..... \$15.88

"BARNES"
PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP

Reg. 65.88

42.88

Keeps basements dry...prevents flooding. Durable cast iron construction with new "knee high" strainer. Heavy duty 1/3 H.P. motor with overload protection. Quiet, vibration-free operation. (40058)



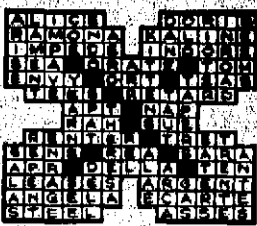
STORE HOURS
9-9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10-5 SUNDAY



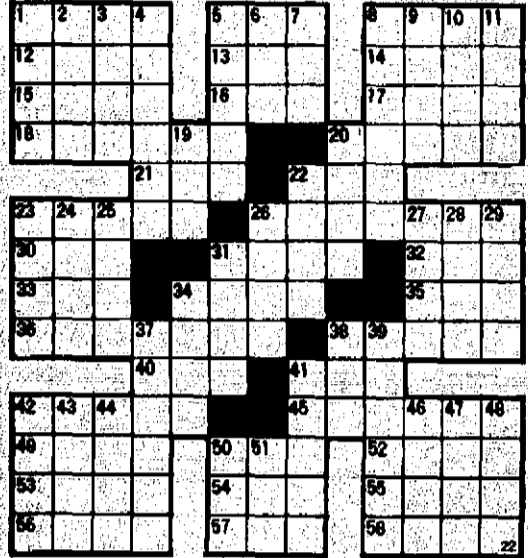
4032 M-139
PHONE
429-1504

Autumn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Autumn is one of these
 - Expire
 - Chilly
 - Beveled
 - Kind of cloth
 - Summer is this
 - Depots (ab.)
 - Son of God (Bib.)
 - Feminine name
 - Saviors
 - Masculine
 - Population
 - Half-ent
 - Average
 - Organic compound
 - Pinus seem to do this
 - Headed a procession
 - Boy's name
 - Before
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - William
 - Quaker settler
 - Preposition (pl.)
- DOWN**
- Speedy
 - Fictional dog
 - Meadows
 - Endured
 - Girl's attire
 - Noun suffix
 - Belief
 - Bushy clump
 - Conger
 - Thread holder
 - These drop in autumn
 - Wilder (German)
 - Also
 - Time in office
 - Kind of cheese
 - Knock
 - Being (Latin)
 - Honey
 - Anger
 - Boil slowly



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 5 p.m.**
- 2,2,22 Match Game
 - 5,8,16 Another World
 - 7,13,28 General Hospital
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 2,13,22 Tattletales
 - 7,13,28 One Life to Live
- 4 p.m.**
- 2,13,22 Musical Chairs
 - 7 You Don't Say
 - 8 Bugs Bunny
 - 13,28 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 16 Bugs Bunny
 - 5 Somerset
- 4:30 p.m.**
- 5,22 Mike Douglas
 - 7 Movie
 - 8 Hogan's Heroes
 - 9 Gilligan's Island
 - 13 I Love Lucy
 - 2,13,28 Dinah Shore
- 5 p.m.**
- 16 Gilligan's Island
 - 8 Ironside
 - 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 That Girl
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 8 Cartoons
 - 13 News
 - 16 I Love Lucy
- 6 p.m.**
- 5,13,2,5,16,28,7 News
 - 8 Hogan's Heroes
 - 22 That Girl
- 6:30 p.m.**
- 8,2,5,7,13,16,22,28 News
 - 9 Bewitched
 - 13 Beverly Hills
- 7 p.m.**
- 16 Ironside
 - 2,5,8,22 News
 - 13 Truth or Consequences
 - 5 What's My Line
 - 9 Andy Griffith

Tomorrow

- 8 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 My Favorite Martian
 - 5,8,16 Adam's Family
 - 7,13,28 Yogi's Gang
 - 9 U.S. Farm Report
- 8:30 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Speed Buggy
 - 5,8,16 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
 - 9 Family Theatre
 - 7,13,28 Bugs Bunny
- 9 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Jeannie
 - 5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4
 - 7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey
 - 9 Friends of Man
- 9:30 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Pebbles
 - 5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run
 - 7,13,28 Gilligan
 - 9 Lost in Space
- 10 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Scooby-Doo
 - 5,8,16 Land of the Lost
 - 7,13,28 Devlin
- 10:30 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Shazam
 - 5,8,16 Sigmund and the Sea Munster
 - 7,13,28 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 - 9 Movie
- 11 a.m.**
- 2,2,22 Dinosaurs
 - 5,8,16 Pink Panther
 - 7,13,28 Super Friends
- 11:30 a.m.**
- 2,2,2,3 Hudson Brothers
 - 5,8,16 Star Trek
- 12 Noon**
- 2,2,22 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 5,8,16 Jetsons
 - 7,13,28 These Are the Days
- 12:30 p.m.**
- 2,2,22 Fat Albert
 - 7,13,28 American Bandstand
 - 9 N.Y.P.D.
 - 5,16,8 Go!
- 1 p.m.**
- 5 Champions
 - 9 Charlando
 - 2,2,22 Children's Film Festival
 - 9 Soul Train
 - 16 Speaking With Your Hands
- 1:30 p.m.**
- 7 Olga Annals
 - 9 I Love Lucy
 - 28 Outdoors
 - 12 Daniel Boone
 - 16 Munsters
- 2 p.m.**
- 2 Different Drummers
 - 1 To Be Announced
 - 7 Feminine Franchise
 - 8 Baseball
 - 5,9,16 Baseball Pre-game
 - 22 Soul Train
 - 28 Football Highlights
- 2:30 p.m.**
- 2 Opportunity Line
 - 3,3,9,16 Baseball
 - 7 Black on Black
 - 28 Other People - Other Places
 - 13 Dragnet

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100
"Music... Just For the Two of Us"

- 3:00 - Together**
- 3:15 - News**
- 3:45 - News**
- 4:15 - Major Newscast**
- 4:45 - Earl Nightingale**
- 5:00 - Teaching**
- 5:15 - Stock Market Reports**
- 5:45 - Community Communique**
- 6:00 - John Doremus Show**
- 6:15 - Love Shadows**
- 6:45 - Local News**
- 7:00 Mid. - Sign-Off**
- SATURDAY**
- 6:30 - Sign-On W/Frank Roberts**
- (News/Weather ABC News :15 after Rr. Local News :45 before Rr.)**
- 7:15 Fishing Report**
- 7:45 Marine Weather**
- 8:00 - 15 Min. Major Newscast**
- 8:15 Fishing Report**
- 8:45 - Only You**
- 9:15 - Major Newscast**
- 9:45 - Searching**
- 10:15 Fishing Report**
- 10:45 - Community Communique**
- 11:00 - Together**
- 11:15 - Major Newscast**
- 11:45 - Teaching**
- 12:15 - Stock Market Reports**
- 12:45 - John Doremus Show**
- 1:00 - Love Shadows**
- 12:00 Mid. - Sign-Off**

Baseball

- WIRX-FM**
FRIDAY
Detroit at Minnesota
8:55 p.m.
- DETROIT TIGERS**
ON WHFB-1000
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota
- DETROIT TIGERS**
ON WHFB-1000
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota

Shooting Spurs Demonstrations

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Policemen using tear gas and nightsticks turned back an angry crowd of black demonstrators protesting the release on bail of a white man charged with shooting a black girl.

The girl, 13-year-old Sheila Farrell, was in critical condition today with a bullet wound in the back. John Bailey, 24, allegedly shot the girl for raiding a peach tree in his backyard.

F111's GROUNDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire in an F111 fighter bomber preparing to take off from a Nevada air base has prompted the Air Force to ground 240 F111s for checking on possible engine defects.

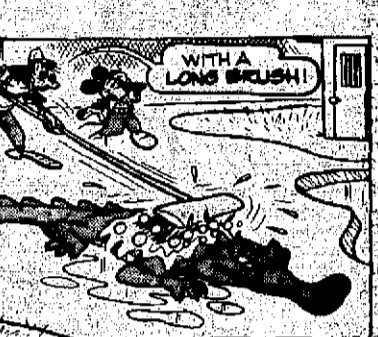
BEETLE RAYLEY



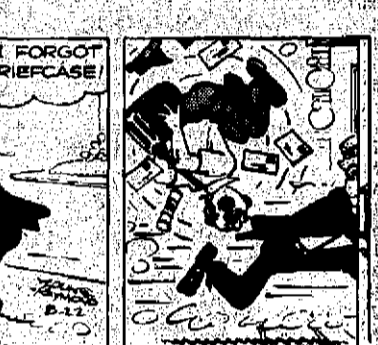
BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



Dogs Locate Body

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (AP) — State Police said they have found the body of a Saint Helen man missing since Monday night. Authorities said the body of Irvin McCordie, 28, was found by police tracking dogs in a densely wooded area in Richfield Township. Police said foul play was not suspected, although they said an autopsy would be performed.

They'll Do It Every Time



NEWS OF MARKETS

Peaches, Melons Stronger

Cantaloupes sold on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday brought about \$1 more than on Wednesday and peaches sold for 50 cents to \$1 more. Supplies were heavy Thursday. Prices paid growers were:

CANTALOUPE, Bu. US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$1.10; mostly \$1.00. Receipts: 1,610.

PEACHES, 4-bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Glohaven \$0.75; 1 1/2-bu., unclassified, Redhaven \$4.50 to \$5.25, mostly \$5.00; Glohaven \$4.50 to \$5.50, mostly \$5.00; Richhaven \$4.50 to \$5.50, mostly \$5.00; Fairhaven \$4.50. Receipts: 4,184 packages.

SQUASH, 5-qt. Zucchini and Yellow \$1.50 to \$1.80; bu., all varieties \$4.50. Receipts: 1,400 5-qt.; 300 bu.

TOMATOES, Pinka, 8-qt. Mich. 1, medium to large \$1 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.25 to \$1.40; Mich. 1, \$1 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.25; 12-qt., unclassified, \$1.50 to \$2.00, mostly \$1.75 to \$2.00; 8-qt., plum, \$3.25; 12-qt., cherry, \$2.25; 14-16, Mich. 1, \$1. Receipts: 12,001 packages.

CORN, Doz. \$0 to 80 cents, mostly 80 cents; few best 85 cents. Receipts: 625.

CUCUMBER, Bu. US 1 \$5, unclassified \$3 to \$3.50; 12-qt. pickles \$1.75 to \$2. Receipts: 307 bu.; 175 12-qt.

GRAPES, Champions, unclassified, 8-2-qt. \$0.50, 12-qt. \$2.50, 2-qt. \$1.25. Receipts: 85 packages.

APPLES, 4-bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Fenton \$4.50, Wealthy \$3.50; 1 1/2-bu., unclassified, Beacon \$3.50, Early McIntosh \$2.75, Fenton \$2.75 to \$3, Cindy Red \$3 to \$3.25, William Red \$2.50 to \$3.00, Paula Red \$3.25 to \$3.50, Chenango \$3.75. Receipts: 3,224 bu.

LEMA BEANS, 12-qt., \$4.10 to \$4.25. Receipts: 104.

BLUEBERRIES, 12-pt., small \$4.50. Receipts: 545.

CABBAGE, Bu., medium to large \$2.50 to \$3, mostly \$3. Receipts: 20.

PEARS, 14-bu., unclassified, Clapp Favorite \$3.50, Bartlett \$4.25 to \$4.75, mostly \$4.75. Receipts: 100 bu.

PEPPERS, Bu., large \$4.00, medium \$3.50 to \$4; 1 1/2-bu., red, medium \$3, small \$4. Receipts: 400 bu.; 24 1 1/2-bu.

PLUMS, 14-bu., Grand Prize \$5.25, Mammoth \$5; 8-qt., Santa Rosa \$5.75 to \$6.40, Stark Delicious \$5 to \$5.50. Receipts: 220 packages.

WATERMELON, Sugar Baby, bu. of 10 \$4.50, bu. of six \$3.50.

POTATOES, US-1A, round white, 20-lb. \$1.25, 10-lb. 85 cents.

Volume over the Market Thursday was 27,823 packages. There were 44 day buyers.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 605 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975			Yesterday's	1975		Yesterday's	
High	Low		Close	High	Low	Close	
49 1/4	37 1/4	Alcoa	45 1/4	29 1/4	21 1/4	Int Nick	25 1/4
34 1/4	28 1/4	Allied Ch	34 1/4	25 1/4	14 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	18 1/4
34 1/4	28 1/4	Am Can	34 1/4	25 1/4	14 1/4	Kennecott	31 1/4
7 1/4	3 1/4	Am Elec Power	18 1/4	14 1/4	20 1/4	Krupps SS	30 1/4
43 1/4	35 1/4	Am Motors	43 1/4	35 1/4	18 1/4	Kruger	30 1/4
43 1/4	35 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	43 1/4	35 1/4	9 1/4	MacDon'l Dngs	14 1/4
43 1/4	35 1/4	Am Brands	43 1/4	35 1/4			
23 1/4	9 1/4	A.M.F.	18 1/4	68	44	Minn Mining	82
26 1/4	13 1/4	Anacon	17 1/4	20 1/4	27 1/4	Minecon	22 1/4
7 1/4	2 1/4	Avco	4 1/4	15	8 1/4	Nat. Gas Petr	11 1/4
39 1/4	11 1/4	Bell Corp	18 1/4	24 1/4	20 1/4	No. Central	34 1/4
49 1/4	34 1/4	Beth Steel	26 1/4	20 1/4	14 1/4	Olsh Corp	24 1/4
31 1/4	13 1/4	Boeing	33 1/4	5 1/4	1 1/4	Pa Central	14 1/4
15 1/4	9 1/4	Brunswick	18 1/4	60 1/4	37	Phillip Pet	62 1/4
110 1/4	61 1/4	Burroughs	89 1/4	20 1/4	22 1/4	Raytheon	40 1/4
37 1/4	30 1/4	Chrysler	21 1/4	21 1/4	16 1/4	RCA	16 1/4
14 1/4	7 1/4	Citibank	10 1/4	24 1/4	14 1/4	Reyn Met	20 1/4
99 1/4	36 1/4	Citibank Svc	42 1/4	69 1/4	40 1/4	Reyn Ind	32 1/4
49 1/4	25 1/4	Comsat	35 1/4	74 1/4	50 1/4	Sears Rob	40 1/4
18 1/4	8 1/4	Consumers Power	14 1/4	37 1/4	16 1/4	Shell Oil	62 1/4
37 1/4	23 1/4	Cont Can	23 1/4	10	6 1/4	Simplicity Pat	62 1/4
94 1/4	66 1/4	Dow Chem	63 1/4	40 1/4	22 1/4	Sparty Rd	30 1/4
137 1/4	87 1/4	Du Pont	117 1/4	30	25	Std Oil Cal	20 1/4
18 1/4	8 1/4	East Ind	87 1/4	43 1/4	26 1/4	Std Oil Ind	45 1/4
38 1/4	24 1/4	Eaton	39 1/4	28 1/4	14 1/4	Teledyne	17 1/4
92 1/4	65 1/4	Exxon	89 1/4	23 1/4	12 1/4	Tectron	21
10 1/4	6 1/4	Ford Mot	38 1/4	12 1/4	3 1/4	TWA	8 1/4
67 1/4	32 1/4	Gen Elec	42 1/4	70 1/4	37 1/4	Union Camp	70
27 1/4	18 1/4	Gen Fds	21 1/4	60 1/4	40 1/4	Un Carbide	60 1/4
57 1/4	31 1/4	Gen Motors	46 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	Unk'd Foods	17 1/4
20 1/4	10 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	21 1/4	10	6 1/4	Univacoy	7 1/4
17 1/4	10 1/4	Gen Tire	14 1/4	10	11 1/4	Univacoy Prod	12
39 1/4	21 1/4	Gillette	24 1/4	60 1/4	30 1/4	US Steel	62 1/4
20 1/4	12 1/4	Goodyear	19 1/4	80 1/4	50 1/4	Warrn Lambert	29
10 1/4	6 1/4	IC Ind	13 1/4	13 1/4	6 1/4	West Un Tel	15 1/4
22 1/4	17 1/4	Int Bus Mch	17 1/4	12	9 1/4	Westinghouse	12 1/4
39 1/4	24 1/4	Int Harv	24 1/4	17 1/4	9 1/4	Woolworth	12 1/4
		Int Pap	55	29 1/4	10	Zenith Rad	22 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 510 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
96 1/4	29 1/4	American Metals-Climax
44 1/4	21 1/4	Bendix Corp
24 1/4	22 1/4	Clark Equip
18 1/4	17 1/4	Consolidated Foods
23 1/4	13 1/4	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co
17 1/4	12 1/4	Hammill Paper
11 1/4	7 1/4	Hayes-Alkon Corp
10 1/4	7 1/4	Keokuk
10 1/4	7 1/4	Mich Gas Utilities
10 1/4	7 1/4	National Standard
22 1/4	19 1/4	Pet. Inc.
30 1/4	25 1/4	Schlumberger
20 1/4	15 1/4	Whitpool Corp
15 1/4	7 1/4	Wicks Corp

More Wet Weather On Tap For Area

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers and thunderstorms late tonight. Low 60s. Saturday: cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High low 80s. Winds: easterly five to 10 miles an hour tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 80 per cent tonight, 80 per cent Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 86 at Jackson. The lowest was 46 at Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 86. The low was 62.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 101 in 1898. The lowest was 46 in 1893.

The sun sets today at 8:24 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:40 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:22 p.m.

The moon rises today at 8:38 p.m., sets Saturday at 8:37 a.m. and rises Saturday at 8:53 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

High	Low
Alpena, cldy	79 56
Detroit, shwr	78 68
Escanaba, cldy	81 56
Flint, cldy	72 68
G.Rapids, shwr	87 68
Houghton, pt sun	87 51
Houghton Lk. cldy	74 57
Jackson, cldy	90 68
Lansing, shwr	79 68
Marquette, cldy	73 54
Muskegon, cldy	75 68
Pellston, cldy	75 46
Saginaw, cldy	75 64
S.S. Marie, cldy	80 64
Traverse City, cldy	84 63

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Chance of showers Sunday

and over extreme north prion Monday and Tuesday. Warm. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to around 70 south. Highs in 80s.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Jesse Allen, 1875 Grove; Maurice Bell, 1134 Union; Mrs. Thomas Brooks, 9425 East Napier; Cheryl Hampton, 1798 East Britain; Mrs. Minnie Hull, 390 Hall; Scott Johnston, 634 Monroe; Mrs. Charles Kellner Sr., 1479 Agard; Mrs. Willie Lacy, 180 North Hull; Arthur Thomas, 572 Clay; Vivian Willis, 690 South Crystal; Javerne Wright, 781 Columbus.

St. Joseph — Mrs. James Dumke, 824 Lake Blvd.
Watervliet — John Reist, Box 483, Lot 21, Paw Paw Lake Trailer Park.

Gobles Council Meeting To Be Held August 28

GOBLES — Gobles city commission meeting last night was postponed due to the lack of a quorum. The meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. in the townhall.

Stocks Advance Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today in a rally led by hopes for a setup in upward pressure on interest rates.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction, and gains took a 5-2 lead over losses on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the principal source of encouragement was a sizeable drop in the nation's money supply, as shown in weekly Federal Reserve figures issued after the close Thursday.

The reasoning was that the decline meant the Fed would not have to take any further credit-tightening measures — which generally have the effect of pushing up interest rates — in its effort to control inflation.

Today's prices included International Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 18; Avon Products, ahead 1/4 at 37 1/4; Tenneco, unchanged at 24 1/4; and Weyerhaeuser, down 1/4 at 37 1/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.37 to 791.00 for its fourth straight loss. Over that period the closely watched indicator has fallen 24.90 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-1 margin on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index was off .98 at 44.22.

NYSE volume slowed to 16.61 million shares from 18.63 million Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .51 to 82.73.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Esther Anderson, David Boynton, Robert Duggan, Elliott Hutchins, Mrs. Hiram Lockwood, Ralph Springer, South Haven; Jeffrey Curtis, Sterling Heights, Mich.; Rex McNeel, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Watkins, Grand Junction.

PSC Suit Asking Refunds In Millions

By PETE VOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley filed suit against the state Public Service Commission Thursday, saying the PSC refused to do anything about \$12 million in alleged overcharges paid by the customers of Consumers Power Co.

The suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, said the commission should order \$12 million in refunds since a Consumers Power official testified the utility collected \$1 for every 70 cents of actual fuel costs.

The attorney general also accused the utility of allowing coal companies to back out of comparatively low-cost coal supply contracts and renegotiate them at a higher cost to Consumers Power customers.

Consumers Power officials have testified they had to renegotiate the coal contracts or else coal suppliers would have been unable to make deliveries. The utility said Kelley's allegations about the \$12 million are based on "unrelated, half truths."

The \$12 million referred to by the attorney general also reflects the cost of power purchased directly from other utilities, said A. H. Ayntond, Consumers Power's board chairman.

PSC commissioner Lenton Sculthorp said Kelley never directly asked for a decision on the question of the \$12 million in refunds. But Sculthorp said questions relating to the \$12 million are being addressed anyway in a pending rate case.

Kelley accused the PSC of stalling tactics and said the commission should have decided the question last month rather than combining it with another case now underway.

The case focuses on fuel cost adjustment clauses and whether fuel costs related to power a utility sells to third parties besides its regular customers can be included under fuel adjustment clauses.

"I asked the Public Service Commission to order this \$12 million refunded immediately and to investigate other abuses occurring under the fuel adjustment clause which were apparent from the evidence in the record in the case," said the attorney general. "The commission did nothing."

Until recently, it was Consumers Power's position that all costs associated with power purchased from other utilities and power sold to third parties should be included in fuel adjustment clauses.

But the attorney general issued an opinion which put a halt to the practice of including purchased power.

The \$12 million, Kelley said, should be refunded was collected for the 12 months before Sept. 30, 1974.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Donna Brown, 5378 US-12, West; Tonda Nelson, 115 West Front.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Niles — Mrs. Virginia Bunch, 2912 North 5th; Mrs. Zelma Sanford, 2420 Niles-Buchanan road.

Stevensville — William Wilson, 2772 Crown Point road.
Watervliet — Elmer Holmes Jr., Box 825, route 2.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.00 down 14c.

No. 2 Barley, \$1.04 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.79 down 7c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.84 down 7c.

No. 2 Wheat, \$3.32 steady
New Oats, \$1.23 steady
Rye, \$2.00 steady
THESE ARE THE MARKETS
AS OF THIS MORNING
PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF
THE CHICAGO BOARD OF
TRADE.



FIRST STEP: Professional planner John Ambrose, right, discusses with South Haven businessmen, first steps that could be taken to renovate and rejuvenate city's business district. Ambrose presented his plans last night to businessmen, city officials and planning commission. Talking with Ambrose, in short sleeve shirt, is Robert Nichols of Nichols' hotel in South Haven. (Tom Renner photo)

South Haven Eyes Downtown Revival

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The first step toward upgrading South Haven's central business district was taken last night when businessmen and city officials met to review the ideas of a professional planner.

Approximately 60 businessmen met with members of the city council and planning commission at city hall.

John Ambrose, senior planner for Villan-Leman & Associates, Inc., Southfield, offered a preliminary plan for the city's central business core. Ambrose's firm is under contract by the city to prepare a comprehensive plan for the entire city.

"South Haven has a great market potential, but your community is at a point where nothing major has been developed in recent years and growth has not been significant," Ambrose said.

Ambrose stressed several times during the meeting that his plan was intended to only be a starting point for developing a program supported by a majority of the business community.

The meeting in itself was significant for the South Haven business community. It has been nearly a decade since the community became embroiled in a controversy over a proposed urban renewal project for the central business district. The proposed urban renewal project was eventually abandoned because of the conflict. Last night's meeting was the first involving a large number of businessmen on the topic since the urban renewal controversy.

After discussing the merits of upgrading the central business district for more than two hours the businessmen agreed to meet again with city officials Sept. 18 to continue discussion.

"A progressive central business district will result in a viable community," Ambrose said. He claimed that 80 to 90 per cent of the community's spendable money is leaving the area. He also reported that market surveys have indicated the South Haven central business district would be able to absorb an additional 100,000 square feet of business floor space without adversely affecting existing businesses.

"South Haven is letting many dollars escape this area," he said. "There is no reason why this city can't be an important community on this side of the lake."

Ambrose claimed that at least four developers have abandoned plans to establish retail businesses in South Haven because of the existing situation. "They (the developers) all saw potential, but were afraid to locate here because they couldn't see any progress," he said.

Unlike the urban renewal plan of the 60s which included major demolition and reconstruction, Ambrose's plan would mainly involve a change in traffic pattern, increased off-street parking and upgrading of existing buildings.

He suggested a plan similar to one implemented for the city of Holland's central business district earlier this year in which a mini-mall was constructed on the main street while allowing vehicles to continue to park in front of stores.

Ambrose admitted that he initially was ready to recom-

mend closing Phoenix street through the downtown area for a mall. Instead, he proposed widening sidewalks, an improved traffic circulation pattern, the removal of some blighted structures and encouragement of the adoption of a central theme by businessmen remodeling their buildings.

Several businessmen voiced objection to the closing of Center street between Quaker and Eagle streets proposed by Ambrose.

Businessman Gerald MacKenzie told Ambrose he believed the planner was not interpreting the community's marketing information correctly.

"South Haven is a direct-purpose shopping community," MacKenzie said. "People want plentiful, quick, convenient parking. Shopping in South Haven isn't an experience like it would be at a mall where shoppers might spend the entire day. Instead they have a direct purpose for being in a store and convenient parking is an important aspect."

In a related matter, a straw vote of the businessmen indicated support for a city proposal to improve Water street which runs along the south side of the Black river.

Ambrose said his plan would have eliminated about 30 to 40 per cent of the parking spaces along Phoenix street, but again he stressed the importance of developing new off-street parking areas.

No estimates of cost and method of financing any of the proposed work was presented.

Most of the conversation centered around the Holland project. Allen Teeter, who has stores in both South Haven and Holland, noted that Holland businessmen have been very enthusiastic with the mini-mall.

Mayor candidate Richard Lewis suggested that the city immediately make Phoenix street through the central business district one-way west-bound. He said the action would show the business community that the city is anxious to upgrade the central business core.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BUCK
 429-6181
 2700 W. Main Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
OUT IN THE COUNTRY
 Where your neighbors are friendly but are not right across the hedge. This lovely, never home has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room, completely finished basement, detached garage. Extra features include: air conditioning, central vacuum and a brick fireplace. If you are looking for something special in the mid-west price bracket, please phone.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
3 APARTMENT
 That's right - just \$9,900 buy this almost completely furnished 3 apartment building. With no maintenance, aluminum siding, newer furnace, and expense of less than \$1,000 per year. You can gross almost \$400 with this carefree investment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES
 Starting Under \$22,000
 MODEL: 5-1/2 B. HOUSE: 5-1/2 B. HOUSE: 5-1/2 B.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS WINDSOR ROAD
 This fine home in choice Fairplain location has central air conditioning, full basement with finished family room. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to see CALL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DOLLHOUSE ONLY \$14,900
 Looking for a home for just the two of you? Or just for yourself? Please consider this, neat and clean Coloma area residence. Carpeting, gas heat, storm doors, and screened attached garage. Extra building on the back of the lot. Nicely landscaped with lawn, flowers, and shade trees. This just might be the answer to your dreams. Please give us a call anytime between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. on Fridays or Mondays or between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. all other days except Sunday.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SCHUMACHER
 COLOMA TWP.
 Lovely 3 yr. old ranch home on 3/4 acre lot. Newly redecorated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large cheerful kitchen - family room combined. Pleasant living room. Attached 2 car garage. Interior finished work. Kitchen with 20 ft. cabinets. All electric. Nicely landscaped. Priced \$25,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DOWNEY
 NEW HOMES SEE THE "POND'S" DEVELOPMENT
 2 homes, one 2 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. New. Exciting and unusual design, ready for your inspection. Live in an area of beautiful homes, all with unique designs and unparalleled luxury. \$2,000 I.R.S. tax credit applicable.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BUCK
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 2700 W. Main Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RICE
 463-5975
 463-6144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DUNCAN
 429-4700

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
CLAMANT PLACE
 429-4700

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DE ROSA
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U-M Gives Degrees To 22 From Area

ANN ARBOR — Twenty-two southwestern Michigan students received degrees during University of Michigan summer commencement ceremonies here recently.

They were among some 2,400 U-M degree candidates this summer.

The 22 include two doctorates and seven master's degrees.

Doctorates in philosophy were slated for Pietro E. Copiz, of box 69, Andrews university, Berrien Springs; and Janine M. Idziak, of 1309 LaSalle avenue, Niles; and master's degrees for

Sherry Dee Meyer, of 6083 North Maple drive, Coloma; William E. Bulley, of 1989 Colfax; and Carolyn E. Stewart of 833 Ogden, both of Benton

Four To Get Degrees At Grand Valley

ALLENTALE, Mich. — Four southwestern Michigan students are among the 123 Grand Valley State college students who are candidates for graduation at the conclusion of the 1975 summer term.

A college spokesman said summer term graduates will take part in the school's December commencement.

Area candidates, according to the school, are Vicki Litchford, 2900 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph; Gregory Rodewald, 1889 West Glenford road, Stevensville; Marcia Hansen, 1053 Almagus drive, Niles; and Rebecca Covey, route 5, South Haven.

Harbor; Bruce P. Miller of 2254 Jeffrey, Stevensville; and Linda J. Hanson, of 402 West Third street, and Linda A. Moore of 431 Andrews, both of Buchanan; and Jeanette L. Rybinsky, of 313 Hazen, Paw Paw. Bachelor's degrees were slated for:

Allegan — David L. Hays, of 400 River street.

Buchanan — Frederick R. Weldy, of route 1, box 500.

Berrien Springs — Brenda Sue Green, of route 2, box 86.

Cassopolis — Heather L. Loasby, of route 1, Oak Grove road; and John H. Vankipor, of route 4, box 397.

Lawton — Douglas C. Ott, route 2.

Niles — Shawn W. Drew, of 712 Brown street, Edward W. Powers, of 727 Sassafras lane; and Harold W. Schultz, of 2615 US-91 North.

Paw Paw — Keith P. Zondervan, of route 2.

South Haven — Carol A. Handelsman, of box 95, Mt. Pleasant subdivision.

Stevensville — David E. DeLeau, of 5002 Karen court.

Three Oaks — Paul E. Friedburg, of 708 South Elm street.



FIBERGLASS ROOF: Iron worker Ted McDermitt, 30, of Flint, Mich., looks over the unfinished roof of the new Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium. The Detroit Lions play the Kansas City Chiefs this Saturday and a sellout crowd of 80,390 is expected. Once the Teflon-coated fiberglass roof is completed in October, 29 blowers will keep roof suspended 20 stories high. (AP Wirephoto)

New Buffalo Scouts Plan Paper Drive

NEW BUFFALO — Boy Scout Troop 552 begins a new paper drive here, Sept. 6, and will begin picking up tied or bundled newspapers only from the curbs about 9 a.m., rain or shine, according to a scout spokesman.

ROLES REVERSED: A worried-looking six-gilled shark wonders what its captors will do next. The shark, one of three between eight and 10 feet long, was captured Wednesday near Vancouver, B.C., by the Vancouver Public Aquarium. The shark is being unloaded in Vancouver, on its way to its new home, a 24-foot steel tank lined with vinyl. One of the three sharks died when it reached the tank. (AP Wirephoto)

Pupils Register Aug. 28 For Andrews U. School

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Registration for students in grades K-12 at the University School at Andrews university will be held Thursday, Aug. 28 at the elementary-junior high building on Garland avenue, according to Dr. Richard

Orison, school director.

Registration for seniors will be between 3-3:40 p.m. for juniors, between 3:40-4:20 p.m. for sophomores, and between 4:20-5:20 p.m. for freshmen.

All other students should come at the following times based on the first letter of their last name: R-S, 6-6:15 p.m.; D-E-F, 6:15-6:30 p.m.; N-O-P-Q, 6:30-6:45 p.m.; T-U-V, 6:45-7 p.m.; W-X-Y-Z, 7-7:15 p.m.; G-H-I, 7:15-7:30 p.m.; A-B-C, 7:30-7:45 p.m.; and J-K-L-M, 7:45-8 p.m. No student should come earlier than the times listed, a school spokesman said.

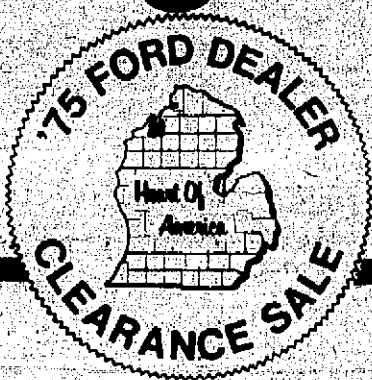
Former students must present their identification cards at registration; new students will receive ID cards at that time, according to officials.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 2.

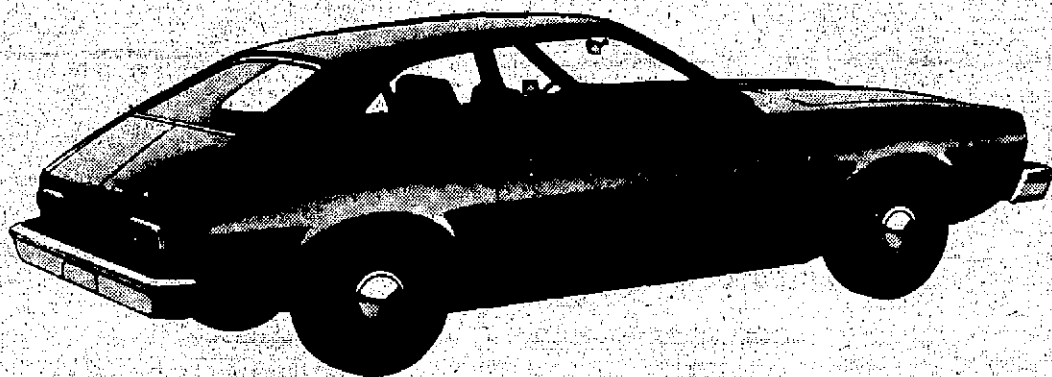
TEST SUCCESSFUL

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The forerunner of the American space shuttle, the X24B, glided onto a 15,000-foot concrete runway without a hitch in its second such test landing, officials said.

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Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Got a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS

Philip A. Hart (D), 25 Old Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Robert P. Griffin (R), 350 Old Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

Edward Hutchinson (R), 7236 Rouben Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles O. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Gary Byker (R), 22nd Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Milton (R), 4th Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Belo E. Kennedy (R), 4th Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

Harry Gasi, Jr., (R), 43rd Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

DeForest Strong (R), 42nd Dist., State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48922

SJ Repair And Remodeling Permits Total \$28,000

Twenty-eight building permits issued the past two weeks by Carl L. Conklin, director of St. Joseph building and inspection department, carry a \$25,945 construction cost.

Two permits for wrecking garages were also issued.

Major remodeling and repair projects included a permit to Bill Damasko, St. Joseph, for Philip Reed, 2801 Cleveland for a 12 by 24 foot addition to cost \$3,000; Bernard C. Radde, 3021 Lake Shore drive, porch remodeling and a new roof to cost \$2,000; Winfred Bretkreuz, 2724 Niles avenue, for a house at 913 Lions Park drive, structural repairs, \$2,000; and ABC Construction of Grand Rapids for Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., St. Joseph, to repair wind damage to roof and gutters of the Whitcomb Tower, 509 Ship street, cost estimated at \$1,500.

Mark Urch, 1410 Margaret Place received a permit to raze a frame garage with assessed valuation of \$121 and Charles Burger of Burger Engineering, 618 Main street received a permit to raze a garage with an

assessed valuation of \$372.

Crest Construction, Lakeside, received a permit to build a garage for Vance Vanderburg, 1619 Forbes avenue at an estimated cost of \$1,995.

Blossomland Window Sales, Benton Harbor, received a permit for installing aluminum siding and storm windows at the Ben Lutz residence, 1217 Hillcrest. Cost was set at \$1,200.

Briney Roofing and Siding Co., St. Joseph, received permits for roofing jobs for Jess Spiker, 1811 Langley, \$2,295; Mrs. Victor Gustafson, 826 Wokott, \$715; Teddy Bertuca, 2301 Morton, \$1,140; George Adler, 810 Broad, \$1,745; Mrs. Dorothy Yare, 821 Lewis, \$1,090; St. Joseph Elks Lodge, 518 Broad, \$2,100 and Edward Radde, 835 Wisconsin, \$265.

Permits for roofing jobs went to Garey Roofing Co., St.

Joseph, for Shoreham Terrace, 3425 Lake Shore drive, \$1,000; Bruce La Baumbard, St. Joseph, for Russell Payne, 1922 Forbes, \$850; James Kutyuk, 2514 Morton, \$250; Leo Tiefenbach, 4405 Lewis, \$100; and Gareth Donny, 1101 Lions Park drive, \$100.

Other repair project permits went to Jerry Webb, 306 Church street, \$50; Edward Petzke, 1012 Pearl, \$190; Al Dunkelberg, 511 Wayne, \$90; Leo Johnson, Benton Harbor, for Troist Bros., \$300; William Wagner, 210 Park street, \$170; and Richard Krause, 1412 Michigan, \$190.

Structural repair permits as per inspection notices went to Lowell Berndt, 1523 Morton, \$100; Walt Hammerling, 309 Court for house at 903 Church, \$200 and Edward Miller, 1041 Vinewood, for house at 911 Lake boulevard, \$300.

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— Berrien Springs, Mich. —

Wednesday, September 10, 1975 — 7:00 pm
Berrien Springs High School
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